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### REORGANIZATION OF UNITED RAILWAYS VIRTUALLY FORCED WINE FOR FARM, NO BEER FOR CITY, HUSBAND LONELY ST. LOUIS FIELD Made the Longest Flight to BRINGS PROTEST

# BERLIN ORDER THAT STOPPED

Official Announcement Made in German Capital of Ananulment of Ordinance of Jan. 13, Which Suspended Reparations Installments to France and Belgium.

DUESSELDORFF POLICE STATION ATTACKED

Residents of Berlin and Munich Flee to Vienna in Fear of Armed Crash -Militarists Gain Recruits

by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—It was officialy announced today that the ordione of Jan. 13, suspending deliv- J. E. DYCHE IS APPOINTED eries in kind on reparations to France and Belgium, had been an-

by the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Sept. 29.—Rioting lasting several hours occurred in I a suburb of this city last night. The ouble started with an attack by en believed to be Separatist sym-

hich were severely wounded. The substation was guarded at the Several shots were fired at the of-licers and the rioters were about to disarm the police and take possession of the station when the rein its came up and dispersed the attacking force, which numbered

Sunday, with the intention of avert-

gatherings must remain closed until 7 o'clock in the evening. The idea of the proclamation is to

eave the separatists entirely to ties yesterday. the proclamation is signed not partly cloudy, not much The proclamation is signed not the heads of all the trades unions and the political parties with the exception of the communists, who

are still firm in their decision for an active defense program.

The city has refused to grant the equest of the separatists for the use

the largest hall in the town for A report is in circulation that the eparatists are planning to make ir meeting an open-air affair. holding it along the banks of the

Allies Open Recruiting Office in Mayence for Rail Workers.

MAYENCE, Sept. 29.—The Franco-Belgian authorisies, operating the lroads in the Rhineland and the Ruhr, opened a recruiting office here loday with the object of engaging these lines. All the men engaged obliged to take the oath to obey the allied civil and military au-

MEN FLOCKING TO BARRACKS OF REICHSWEHR

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. York World and the Post-

Congressman, Alleging Discrimination, Wants a Ruling on Fermented Fruit Juices.

the Associated Press, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29. — In on authorities a ruling on the leality of the manufacture of fernented fruit juices, with an alco-olic content of more than one-half of one per cent, Representative John Phillip Hill of Maryland has addressed to the Governor of each state the following letter:

"You will note from the attached respondence that the Federal ohibition commissioner has rule hat there is one definition to the word 'intoxication' as used in the Volstead act for the farmers and nother definition for all others "I cannot conceive that this is the ase, but if it is, at your impending

conference on prohibition you doubtless will take up the question of correcting such inequality."

The letters were accompanied by Representative Hill's communication Prohibition Commissioner Haynes referring to test at the Hill home here, when fermented grape juice is said to have shown 12.64 per cent of alcohol and calling attention 10 the ruling of the commissioner that 12 per cent of homemade wine is

egal, while 14 per cent beer is Hill contends there is thus a dis-

# DRY AGENT AT KANSAS CITY

tiary Named for Divisional Headquarters.

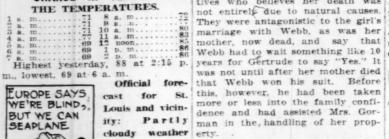
Cities Using It to Return to Standard at 2 A. M. Tomorrow.

whether any of the party was killed.

The incident has excited apprenation over what may appen to
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than 350 cities and towns in the land several Eastern States that on April 29 set their clocks forward one hour to save daylight before a final report can be made forward one hour to save daylight before a final report can be made Friends of young Webb assert that the incident has excited appearance of the examining physicians has a states gather here for a mass demander of the examining physicians has not stated and time at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

New York and New Jersey were reported no trace of any metallic noisoning was discovered. atists gather here for a mass demonstration. The German city authorities are bending their efforts to make it what they call a "dead" sunder the principal States in the Eastern time zone in which, under local ordinances, the, daylight saving the saving standard time at 2 a. m. tomorrow. New York and New Jersey were the principal States in the Eastern time zone in which, under local ordinances, the, daylight saving the saving dinances, the, daylight saving scheme was put into effect. The ac-

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



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morrow, prob- conscious at the time. ably sho ers in north portion; not much change in temperature.

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BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Republicans the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Republicans the Socialists are becoming doubtful showers probable at beginning; nor
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By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—WeathAttorney's office several days ago.
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# FIGURE AT BURIAL

Whispers of Suspicions That Wealthy New York Woman Was Poisoned Heard Among Her Relatives.

CONTEST THREATENED IF HE CLAIMS ESTATE

Police Searching the City to Determine Who Bought the Drug Alleged to Have Been Used.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- In the most fashionable set of Madison avenue, within a stone's throw of the crimifiation against the city man, home of J. Pierpont Morgan, there Commissioner Haynes has announced was conducted today the funeral will refer the controversy over services of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Hill's winemaking experiments to A:-torney-General Daugherty for a Webb, whose death at the exclusive West Chester-Biltmore Country Club on Tuesday last, left her young husband, Charles Webb, the legatee of an estate worth more than \$2,000,

The husband, admittedly a poor Warden of Atlanta Federal Peniten- man up to the time of the marriage last November, was a lonely figure at the funeral today. Around him were a host of the dead woman's WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Prohiblood relatives and on their lips were were a host of the dead woman's bition Commissioner Haynes today the whispered suspicions that Mrs. announced the appointment of J. E. Webb had been poisoned. There Dyche, now Warden of the Atlanta were also open threats that the fil-Reinforcements drove off the Renderal Penitentiary, as Prohibition ing of any late will making the hustion. Reinforcements drove off the Agent at Kansas City, Mo., division-band the sole beneficiary of the attacking party, several members of at headquarters. and opposed by a will made by Mrs. Webb before her marriage, distrib-

bound for 48 hours and today there are conflicting reports as to the re score. It is not known any of the party was

ery indication that Mrs. Webb had

DUBLIN. Sept. 29.—Seventy women, Republican prisoners, were women, Republican prisoners, were volated. Some of these relatives openly state their suspicions that a slow poison, probably a mercurial one, was being administered. Wil
DUBLIN. Sept. 29.—Seventy women, Republican prisoners, were rebuilt before the flight. Before starting on the trip to the slow poison, probably a mercurial one, was being administered. Wil
Buskirk acceded to the young wom
Plans for Return Flight. m. was not until after her mother died MARY GARDEN BALKS AT "ZAZA" cast for St. this, however, he had been taken Louis and vicinmore or less into the family confidence and had assisted Mrs. GorLearn the Play.

> west portion to- without consulting the husband. The granf. relatives make the further claim Illinois. Part that Webb would not come into his overcast to- wife's room when they told him she. FORD TO BUILD LAKE STEAMERS Lieut. Palmer was a feetball and baseball star night and to- was breathing her last. She was un-

> > Attorney's Mysterions Visit. Continued on Page 4, Column 1. nounced.

International Air Meeting Here



LIEUTS. HORACE D. PALMER AND FORD O. ROGERS

### French Repopulation Congress Decides Tax on Bachelors Is Failure d Cable to the Post-Dispatch

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PARIS, Sept. 29—Laws dis-

eriminating against bachelors and childless families, such as heavier taxes for unmarried men, are a failure, the National Repopulation Congress at Mar seilles has decided. August Isaac, who presided

declared only three per cent of bachelors pay the tax any way, a head.

# **WOMAN SLIDES DOWN DRAIN**

Were summoned to her bedside resolves.

By the Associated Press.

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liam C. Hunter of Devon, Pa., an an's request that she be allowed to It is planned to fly the ships back uncle of Mrs. Webb, was and still go to her apartment and obtain some to Santo Domingo after the races. is the most outspoken of the relaciothing. The officer awaited in an-although Lieut. Rogers said there tives who believes her death was other room, talking to the girl's was a possibility of their completnot entirely due to natural causes. mother, and when he called to Mrs. ing their trip across the continent. They were antagonistic to the girl's Massey that it was time to go, he remarriage with Webb, as was her ceived no reply. He entered the journey is started. mother, now dead, and say that room to find it empty and the win-

tonight and to. The Coroner of Westchester Coun-asked to learn during her stay in ing Corps. He took part in the morrow: not ty, where Mrs. Webb died, does not Europe this summer and which she bombing of Ostend, Chent. Mille much change in believe any poison was administered. admitted recently upon her return pitten, and other towns along the temperature.

The attending physician, however, she could not learn, has been year Canal sector, For his services in Missouri: refused to issue a certificate of death dropped from the repertoire of the these offensives he was awarded the

sibly local thun-relatives had filled the doctor's mind "La Tosca," also have been dropped to Santo Domingo. Lieut. Rogers. derstorms in with suspicion. They also say the north portion; autopsy was performed with the Wagner's "Die Walkure." No reason Secretary of the Navy Denby and Ascooler in north- consent of the uncle and aunt, but was given for the change in the pro- sistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Motor Works Accepted Contracts for Craft of 600-Foot Class.

# **NEW RECORDS SET BY**

International Air Races.

The Marine Corps flight from Sanplanes coming to the International Air Races here. It also established new records for any flight undertaken from the United States to the West Indies or reverse.

Indies or reverse.

Indies of the Army and Navy organizations as they function in preparation for what has been termed the greatest assembly of raction submitted. It merely eliminates all legal barriers. It is still the United States.

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The men who completed this dar-

ing flight form an interesting group. Lieut. Rogers was a midshipman the United States Naval Academy for three years prior to entering the Ma ines as a second lieutenant in 1917. Following instruction at Naval Ai Learn the Play.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The opera tailed overseas and was attached to a squadron of the British Royal Fly Navy Cross. Following his return to Partly overcast from natural causes until an autopsy Chicago Civic Opera.

tonight and tomorrow; posWebb say this was because his wife's Boheme." "Madame Butterfly and Fla... and in April of this year went home is Waco, Ter Career of Lieut, Palmer.

feetball and haseball star at Ohio University before being mustered into service as a First Lieutenant in the Seventh Ohio Infantry in 1917. The authorities of New York City By the Associated Press DULUTH. Minn., Sept. 29.—The Ts August, 1918, he secured his dis-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 6.5 feet, a rise of 7 of a foot.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press

The authorities of New York City bave been brought into the case through the mysterious visit of a prominent attorney to the District for according to advices from Decent. He won his commission as a prominent attorney to the District for according to advices from Decent. He won his commission as a prominent attorney to the District for according to advices from Decent.

# OPENED TO PUBLIC; PLANES ON DISPLAY

Preparations Made So That There Will Be Little Likelihood of Traffic Jams on the Road.

TOMORROW ALSO A DAY OF EXHIBITION

Combat Squadron Arrives From Kelly Field - Gen. Patrick Pleased With Course After Trial Flight.

St. Louis Field, at Bridgeton, pronounced by Army, Navy and civilian airmen as one of the largest and best equipped commercial air terminals in the United States and which prepares St. Louis for any develop ment in aerial transportation for many years to come, was opened to the public at 11 a. m. today for an exhibition of the craft and pilots entered in the races to be held there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nothing has been left undone or is wanting as to the field and its equipment, and the premier aces of the Army and Navy have found the surrounding terrain well adapted to the great speed contests that will be de- By the Associated Press cided there next week.

handle an enormous crowd have been made along the roads and in the con-Marines Who Completed Flight

Marines Who Completed Flight

Tomorrow Day of Exhibition. Tomorrow will also be a day of exhibition for the public, and spec-

tators will have an opportunity to to Domingo City. Santo Domingo, get close-up views of the racing which enced at St. Louis Field, pilots and their machines and intimate views of the Army and Navy marked the longest flight of any county of the Army and Navy found before Tuesday.

PIPE IN FLIGHT FROM DEPUTY

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Mrs. Lillian Massey, 19 years old, about 50 cities in other New Engage and several of the movement of spectators to St. HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Sept. 29.

Huntington, W. Va. S

d remain in the air seven hours. The motors were rebuilt before the flight, and were reported in perfect shape upon the arrival here.

Plans for Return Flight.

It is planned to fly the ships back in the ships

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# JUDGE FARIS DENIES APPLICATION FOR THE EXTENSION OF BONDS

# OKLAHOMA IMPEACHMEN'

Oklahoma Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal of Governor for Rehearing of Decision Permitting Initiated Bill to Go on Ballot Tuesday-Last Obstacle Re-

Traffic and other preparations to The State Supreme Court today at ceiver Wells for extensions of \$4,-Form Interesting Group at setting away without being caught prevented a vote Tuesday on an initiated bill to permit the State Legislature to convene itself to investi- force the reorganization and

This removes the last legal ob- Judge stated

Planes Given Ground Trials.

The four Curtiss navy racing planes entered in the Pulitzer race were given ground trials this more done toward printing the ballots for early in the field is deem to any of the guestions to be subing and if the field is deemed to be any of the questions to be sub-ingted. He is an appointee of Gov. minated; and whether the Suburban

> May Permit Session. ecutive's attempt to keep the meas- 8 per cent or better.

ure off the ballot.

had no connection with court action case has been here long enough, and instituted by a majority of the House the facts, as they now present them-to test their right to convene with-out a call from the Governor, it was reach the conclusion that I ought predicted that the latter proceedings not to order these extension would be withdrawn if the proposal should be voted upon and passed. "Concerning the issuance tional receiver's certification."

charges that Gov. Walton has mis-used his official powers. When they were dispersed at the State Capitol by military authorities under orders from the Governor, the House mem-bers applied for an injunction in Dis-The Judge declares it was an intrict Court here to prevent further interference with their meetings by the National Guard. A hearing on the application is set for next Tuesday, the same day the election is to their investment of what others were served are receiving."

military rule today when troops, at clent time to effect a reorganize

Action Likely to Be Instituted by the Holders of Suburban Bonds for Foreclosure When Their Securities Fall Due Next Monday.

MOUNT INVOLVED ABOUT \$10,700,000

Judge Asserts the Four and a Half Years Company Has Been in Receivership Gave Ample Time for Voluntary Action.

Reorganization of the United Railways Co., in receivership for 41/2 years, virtually will be forced imme diately through a decision handed down today by Federal Judge Far-OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 29. ris, denying the application of Reforeclosures on the bo

In handing down the decision the

a proclamation placarded this mornage of the suspension of all side of a cute kindney trought. All shiften of school age are or commuting vicinities. Massachusetts has a daylight saving statute, while landing in Cuba, the circ mornage of two years in the proclamation says that any person seen in the streets, even on toot, after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will be considered a separatist and a proclamation says that any person seen in the streets, even on toot, after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will be considered a separatist and a proclamation says that any person seen in the streets of the clock either by local ordinate or common consent.

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The state Board of Affairs, upon specific parts of the United States and are released by hand. In addition to the trophy, which is valued at \$6000.

The state Board of Affairs, upon specific parts of the Election extension Judge Faris also rejected the alternative proposed by the receiver of issuing receiver's certification of the parts of the United States and are released by hand. In addition to the trophy, which is valued at \$6000. cash prizes amounting to \$300 will printed locally in each community. cates in sufficient amount to take up the given Ben Lafayette, chairman of the

> use the vernacular, 'to stew in their Campbell Russell, an ardent polit- own juice,' taking 4 per cent while cal enemy of Gov. Walton, who cir- others more favored are able to get culated the initiative petition, insti-tited the action to forestall the ex-month to month and year to year, at

"It is inequitable, it is unjus While the proposed referendum is unthinkable," he continued, "This "Concerning the issuance of additional receiver's certificat The way thus would be cleared for are enough receiver's certificates at

ty members of the House who gathered here Wednesday to inquire into This denial of authority to issue

Another county in the State feit He declared 4% years was suffi-

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Reparations Crisis Lies in

Raising Say 2 Billion Dol-

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

uaded to give up the Ruhr.

Baldwin returned from Paris con

antee would be provided by En-

gland, according to the Premier's

in the British press. In circles where

the facts are known extreme scepti-

cism is expressed as to the willing-

Negotiations.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- Premier Poin-

care in his speech at Ailty tomor-

ALBERT NEACE OF 647 TOWER

plan that will meet approval.

ness of British banks or public

Nothing of this has yet leaked out

present scheme.

lars for Ally.

Five Persons Lose Lives at Council Bluffs-Heaviest Toll at Louisville, Neb., Where 11 Persons at Home of Bedridden Man Perish When Building !s Washed Away.

WEIISVILLE, MO., MAN AMONG THE DEAD

Fire Follows Storm at Council Bluffs, Causing Heavy Damage - Water Three to Six Feet Deep in City-Many Bridges Gone.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Nine teen known dead, three missing. more than a dozen seriously injured and property damage estimated at lowa and Eastern Nebraska last Bayaria.

ports of three other persons being Gen. Mueller, a cavalry officer placed in command in Saxony, has missing seemed to be erroneous.

Robert McCarver, who was bedridwhile trying to rescue his mother. aged 12 and 10 respectively; Mr. and

The dead at Council Bluffs are: Fred Roupple, 35 years tock buyer of Wellsville, Mo.

S, and Arthur 4. Marquette, Neb., on his way to make a professional call, was killed when, blinded by rain and hail, his autoculties if Poincare insists on return

as a flooded creek near distribution in French hands.

here because railroad officials Bread Lines Established. then said:

feared that bridges might give way. The impoverishment and actual "The impatient among you must Bridges were carried away

from three to six feet deep in the for soup. It takes a boilerful of ists will conform to his orders only abandoned their belongings. It is business section of Council Bluffs marks to get a boiler of soup. business section of Council Bluffs has been suspended the ras company in the large and the ras company in the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company in the said many more have taken refuge and the ras company place said it was unable to supply as for cooking or lighting purposes because the engine room of its plant was flooded and the machinery rendered useless.

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is expected soon. The new bank will issue the new currency and the Government will fix the rate of exchange between it and paper. The Reichsplan of executing Berlin's orders to cause passive resistance is likely to voluntarily.

The Judge recalled that when the

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The Army's Pilots in Air Speed Race, and Their Chief.



The Army's hope for air speed supremacy; the pilots who will meet the navy aces in the Pulitzer race and their chief. Left to right-Lieut. Walter Miller, Major-General Mason he would yield to British views and M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service; Lieut. Alex Pearson and Lieut. J. D. Corkille.

habilitate its finances generally.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

York World and the Post-Dispatch.

Convright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. MUNICH, Sept. 29.—Dictator von

RESIDENTS OF BERLIN FLEE IN FEAR OF ARMED CLASH

more than half a million dollars, of ever again getting power away was the toll of a tornado and from the militarists, now that mar- the general support of national cloudbursts which visited Western tial law has been proclaimed in credit

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Young men are flocking to Reich- 3AVARIA'S DICTATOR At Council Bluffs, Ia., the death swedr garrisons by the thousands. They can be induced to return home only with difficulty.

Gen. Wieller.

heaviest toll was taken at declared it is unnecessary to appoint A Staff Correspondent of the New Louisville, Neb., where a cloudburst a civil commissar to act with him, swept away three houses, in one of which 11 persons perished. All other States. His assumption of which 11 persons perished. All other States. His assumption of these were trapped in the home of

when she was fatally burned in an oil explosion. They were Robert McCarver, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarver, and Carver's stepdaugh-left Representative Bronkow, with the world's approval as supposed to make the Rubrian section of the conferences in the mark of the allied regulations.

It is admitted Chancellor Stress-left when all this appears to be an actionary factionary factionary factionary factionary factions which two days actionary factionary factions which two days actionary factions actionary factions which two days actionary factions which two days actionary factions which two days actions two days action to day factions which two days actions which two days actions which two days actions to day factions which two days actions actions action. The allied regulations.

The allied aged 12 and 10 respectively. Mr. and
Mr. Alfred Land and son, Herbert,
Stressmann will not attempt to regan and son. Clarence, 5, all of Louisville, and Mrs. L. M. Smith of Morrison. Ill

pressors of Bolshevism. Chancellor Berlin will be allowed to
Stressmann will not attempt to reopen negotiations with France until
he hears whether Premier Poincare
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satisfied with withdrawal of pasrison. Ill

As the first step to this end it is
planned to withdraw the Defense of
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the Republic Act, which was passed
the Republic Act, which was passed
after Walter Rathenau's murder, and
der control, Chancellor Stressmann

PARIS, Sept. 29care in his specch.

obile skidded and turned over.
Otto J. Dube, a traveling man of before the occupation, to Essen. Rossbach, whose demonstration was York, Pa., was drowned when try- That would place all German coal scheduled for tonight.

Also, the Chancellor can harily talk reparations before Ruhr host-Fire followed the tornado and ages and prisoners are released. It MUNICH, Sept. 29.—Hitler did not into Munich to the places under the

Kansas City and Chicago remained so he is saying nothing.

rivers and creeks out of their banks in Nebraska and highways in some parts of the State were under a foot of water. Telephone and telegraph of was disrupted temporarily.

The state were under a foot of with the streets and passers of the street of the streets and passers of the street of the

ANIEL J. PATTERSON, 51 years old.

The important function of discounting will be left to the new incounting will be left Factory machine operator at first -afterward head of the works. It have ordered all employes to be in increase in the interest rate.

is just a matter of ambition and observation, coupled with the right start. And opportunities for right starts may be found through a and attempt to seize buildings. "Situation Wanted" ad in the Post-Dispatch.

All the political and labor parties except the communists, have resolved against any active counter-demonstrations an drecommend that their adherents remain indoors, ignoring th sparatists.

Bondholders of the suburban lines include the present thouse here are allowed against any active counter-manifestation which is not unlikely to be swelled by a number of other parties. The defense security police have notified the police that they will resist with room when Judge Faris handed down his decision were Charles W. Bates, representing Receiver Wells, and Ephrim Gaplan, who as atterney will be neutral although they have

the "neumark." It is hoped this will everything in readiness to interfere give a chance for the country to re- if it is necessary.

sation of Resistance. has about 1,000,000,000 gold marks | E PARIS, Sept. 29.—"Prudence the watchword in French official circles, to which the situation in Ger-

Premier Poincare, it is said, au- he seems to have become convinced

with the world's approval as sup- around the belief that the march on with the co-operation of the heads pressors of Bolshevism. Chanceller Berlin will be automatic and blood- of the industry, and further repara-Poincare to Outline Conditions for

over which Berlin and Munich had will appoint ambassadors to Paris Stresemann Envoy in Paris.

Stresemann Envoy in Paris.

Such a bitter struggle when Bavaria and Brussels at an early date in ordisputed the Reich's right to impose der to resume conversations in the Fred Roupple. 35 years old. ock buyer of Wellsville, Mo.

Mrs. Lars Kelster, 26, and her kree children, Richard 6; George and Arthur 4.

Streemann Envoy in Paris.

Streemann Envoy in Paris.

Such a bitter struggle when Bavaria disputed the Reich's right to impose on her without her consent.

Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, was hard to quiet, but he has lost that he will propose a new scheme cellor has not heard from him was hard to quiet, but he has lost that he will propose a new scheme for payment of the reparations on proposals only considerable power since the Father.

Stresemann Envoy in Paris.

Director Schacht of the Darm-disputed the Reich's right to impose der. to resume conversations in the state-mount of the reparations on payment of the rescue work, Jack Neff, policeman from Casper, saved one member of the rescue crew from the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose der. to resume conversations in the tors into regular way, and it is thought likely with her and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose der. to resume conversations in the tors into regular way, and it is thought likely with her and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose der. To resume conversations in the tors into regular way, and it is thought likely with her and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose der. To resume conversations in the tors into regular way, and it is thought likely with her and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose and the conditions which disputed the Reich's right to impose and the conditions which derived the Reich's right to impose and the hree children. Richard 6; George cellor has not heard from him.

Schacht carried no proposals, only considerable power since the Father through the diplomatic channels.

Dr. A. A. Ward, a physician of an expression of willingness to reognized, it was learned in semiofficial circles close to the Government. The first of these conditions is that

Join Hitler.

Copyright, 1923.) MUNICH, Sept. 29.—The Bavarian istic "gray shirts" continue to swarm at 11 p. m. yesterday and robbed of watch.

Water early today was running boilers to buy meat and vegetables forms him that the National Social- have left home so hurriedly they holders to take the property.

UNITED RAILWAYS

their places throughout Sunday to The suburban lines were acquired defend them with their lives should after the consolidation of other lines the saparatists try a coup de'etat in the United Railways Co., and aft-All the political and labor parties, cent bonds had been issued. The

Business, however, is skeptical. It, Poincare Watching for Actual Ces-

There is the impression that the \$500,000,000 could be raised for Berlin Government is trying to see France MARCH ON BERLIN how little the allies will be content. The correspondent has reason to rith in the way of formal repudia- believe Baldwin's plan was only outien of the measures of resistance in lined vaguely to M. Poincare when

thoritatively, will not be satisfied France seeks only reparations and with any mere repudiation. He is she can be made to withdraw from waiting for the resistance actually the Ruhr if he gets cash in London to stand, and all the other Generals Kahr has succeeded in a single day and permanently to cease and for for her soon. will remain in positions of power in uniting around himself all the rewhile trying to rescue his mother

when martial law is withdrawn, actionary factions which two days

compared accept the industrial heads in the Ruhr to
the alleged impossibility of raising

"Gray Shirts" Swarm to Munich to

sually is dry, left its banks.

Several trains out of this city for a dispute with Munich, a window. He stood in a Napoleonic attitude gazing upon the throng, and the court, if he appeared at a dispute with Munich. Several trains out of this city for a dispute with Munich, a window. He stood in a Napoleonic attitude gazing upon the throng, and the Court does not appeared to this city for authority to do certain.

VIENNA. Sept. 29.-Last night prove, the receiver must abide by by starvation which is behind the polit- wait yet a few days and then see and today many refugees have ar- the Court's decision. rivers and creeks out of their banks ical situation, was emphasized today whether our flag or that of Bolshev-in Nebraska and highways in some by a campaign for funds to estab-

tors to Duesseldorf unload their to Oct. 1, with no increase in the interest rate. Extensions have been State and city authorities appear granted by holders of other bonds, it to have caught the alarm, for they was said, but in each instance at an ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

er the \$20,000,000 in general 4 per MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to search for clothes, but struggled CURES BY RADIO PROMISED

BALDWIN BELIEVES ONLY 6 BODIES OF FRANCE WOULD QUIT 30 OR MORE WRECK RUHR FOR LOAN VICTIMS RECOVERED

Said to Think Solution of Stream Into Which Burlington Passenger Train Plunged in Wyoming Still a Raging Torrent.

By the Associated Press. CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29 .- Early day, 30 hours after Chicago, Bur-Dispatch and the New York World. ngton & Quincy passenger train No. 30, en route from Casper to Denver, had dropped through a bridge over the Welshman delivered a carefully Cele Creek, 15 miles east of this prepared speech, weighing each word LONDON, Sept. 29 .- In private inversations with leading finanmore victims of the wreck had been ers. Premier Baldwin has in the

They are those of D. E. Schultz. ast three days made clear, he beof Denver; H. M. heves, a solution of the reparation Schmidt of Glen Rock, Wyo .: E. J. crisis lies in raising here a huge loan Ione, brakeman, Casper; G. \$1,500,000,000, or even \$2,000,-Nourse, Gunnison, Colo.; Albert Hill. 600,000, to tide France over until negro, Dodge City, Kan., and an unidentified man. Previous reports German indemnity payments begin. listed Nicholas Schmetz of Douglas. this is done he has assured scepcal auditors. France may be perlast night his name was placed along with those known to be missing.

All the cars that made up the train, seven in number, dropped into inced French need of cash is bethe flooded waters of Cole Creek hind Premier Poincare's policy and when the bridge collapsed, with the xception of the rear Pullman and accept the German offer to pledge industry for reparations if reparathe Pullman just ahead of it. The latter was only partly submerged. Creek Still Raging Torrent. tions are "guaranteed." This guar-

Cloudbursts and unusually heav rains had converted the ordinarily dry part of the creek at this point into a raging torrent and it is believed that the bodies not impris oned in the cars have been carried many miles down stream. Rain and snow continued to fall

advance any such amount as Raldthe greater part of yesterday and win envisages. One financial aurescue parties that went to the scene of the wreck were forced to abandon thority told me he did not think the two met in Paris recently. But to Casper.

Criticism of this policy, apart from of rescue were forced to abandon the water from the pullman in which

to break into the water tombs, but the darkness. railroad officials regarded the plan as to hazardrous and it was given

May Attempt to Hoist Cars. It was stated officially that wrecking crews probably would attempt some time today, even if the flood row will define the conditions which visited the scene expressed doubt, had not subsided. Men who have and that he was the only man to

medical examiner for the Burlingcial circles close to the Government.

The first of these conditions is that work in the occupied territory be put on a pre-occupation basis. The dead will be so marred that in many

have caused damage that cannot yet be estimated, but which it is gen-erally believed will mount to heavy Both the Chicago. Burlinghouses were destroyed. Persons living near Salt Creek, in the western part of Lincoln, Neb., were forced to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee to higher ground when that the flee and to flee the flee and to flee the flee and the flee and to flee the flee and th ton & Qunicy and the Chicago & Brakeman L. W. Crews believes that There is no appeal from the de- Northwestern suffered great finanto flee to higher ground when that to flee to higher ground when that to flee to higher ground when that this time of year forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has fore Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter forcing the hand of the Reich has forcing the hand of the istrative matter and the receiver is gone completely.

plies for authority to do certain HERORIC RESCUES WHEN TRAIN FELL

man car No. 20, which was up-ended

to approval of the Court, it was said, and the time required will depend on the rapidity with which they get together and agree on a plan that will meet approval.

Three times Coburn and Robinson braved death or injury as the car balanced on the brink of the slippery bank. A rope made of bell cord was used to guide them to the rescue of the control of the court, it was braved death or injury as the car balanced on the brink of the slippery bank. A rope made of bell cord was used to guide them to the rescue of the control of the court, it was braved death or injury as the car balanced on the brink of the slippery bank. A rope made of bell cord was used to guide them to the rescue of the court, it was braved death or injury as the car balanced on the brink of the slippery bank. A rope made of bell cord was used to guide them to the rescue of the cord of the co The method in such cases is to start foreclosure proceedings, then institute the reorganization. The institute the reorganization. The

Rhineland Department agitators and the nature of the demonstrations planned for Sunday have posed extensions, that proposals to Berlin from one of amused underlying bond issues, but none to consist to one of hostility. The demonstrations and recommend that only a miracle can avoid trouble when the 30 special trains which are the various bond issues at 1 the proposals to underwriting the underwriting the demonstrations and recommend that and the following to one of hostility. The Suburban bondholders voluntarily Granted.

The Suburban bondholders voluntarily granted an extension on a tarily granted an extension on a discharged from six months to the following survivors from the scene of the jury after being the following survivors from the scene of the jury after being the following survivors from the scene of the jury, after being the following survivors from the scene of the jury, after being the following survivors from the scene of the jury, after being the final decree drafted. When the Judge signs the final decree the fina quired ranged from six months to ing themselves on their narrow es- day afternoon. cape, limped away in shoes and clothes of all descriptions—the first discharged, said the final ballot that could be found.

Numerous and Varied Stories. (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) gulfed the rear cars, no one waited

# LLOYD GEORGE SAILS FOR AMERICA; FAREWELL HEARTY

American Society Entertains Him With Luncheon-Much Significance Attached to His Trip to U. S. and Canada.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch League of Nations As and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Sept. 25

Prime Minister Lloyd George sailed send troops to Europe wh for America today, following one of litical rows reached a criti the heartiest farewells ever offered in the future demanded that by Americans abroad to a British British Empire as a unit wit statesman. At a luncheon tendered him by the plant that impotent organization

the day before his departure, the litcity, only six bodies of the 30, or with such skill that none could fail to realize that his principal mission lies not alone in the United States, but in a combined visit to Canada and the United States. Those Americans who were priv-

reached the climax in which he gle voice of Persia can silence sketched dramatically the events leading up to America's entry in the knows that the Western coun Wyo., as having been drowned, but great war and declared his intention of telling America what was in the petent to maintain world peace minds and hearts of British statesmen during that period. If Lloyd few years he will bring forth George turns loose his eloquence upon his American audiences as he did on the eve of his departure, it is safe to say that he will attain dramatic effects such as Billy Sunday never dreamed of. He attained his top form. His command of metaphors, descriptive adjectives and eloquent gestures seems greater even than during his political ascend- America is thinking, and from his

Will Visit Canada and U. Aside from the fact that the for- demands meetings in the United States, describing with unexampled fervor Europe's gratitude for the help toward the allies by the United States and their efforts to remove any of the bcdies. Schultz body was recovered only after it had been washed clear of the greekage. Peasurement of the greekage. only after it had been washed clear councils of the British Empire. She through Ambassador Harvey, to visit the wreckage. Rescuers reached has just suffered a humiliating deit far out in the stream after rigging feat in her efforts to put through the of America.

hoped would make it clear that W Sept. 29.-Former ern nations were not ob

from the League of Natio At a luncheon tendered him by the American Society at the Savoy Hotel headed by the United States at

A Challenging Figure. Lloyd George was described Ambassador Harvey as one of most challenging figures in En He deserves that eulogy. that the time is approaching wh ileged to hear the ex-Premier's speech were electrified when he long for some organization n

> will sweep the world. When he crosses that imaginary ine that separates the greatest co federation of commonwealths the greatest Federal union of state every speech he is to make in Ame He cannot help but feel who duce something to meet the Weste

cepted by Lloyd George. Publishing Cos., the New York World

With the creek still pouring its tibule on to the roof of car 21, which Every disease has its own ware great volume of water down the was on the very edge of the break." length, he said. channel, scores of men who had H. D. Bellrose of Denver, first re- Dr. E. E. Hosmer of New Tork gone to the scene to aid in the work ported as missing, was thrown into indicted the shoemaker. of rescue were forced to abandon any effort to drag the submerged he was riding, was washed into the Platte river and saved himself by clinging to a railroad tie, with the among the volunteers offered to try to break into the water tombe but the darkness.

"We ought to walk with heels half an inch lower than the balls of the feet," he said, "and instead, we let the shoemaker reverse it and build the heels higher."

Crawled Over Engine.

Gus G. Phillips of Barber, Ok., crawled over the engine in his es cape from one of the submerged coaches and was badly burned. will live, it is believed. That there were nearly 40 passengers in th smoking car in which he was riding

During the rescue work, Jack Neff, policeman from Casper, saved one member of the rescue crew from put on a pre-occupation basis. The second is that deliveries in kind be resumed.

The dead will be so marred that in many instances, identification will be impossible.

The dead will be so marred that in many to a single robe and cable with other workers in some way lost his footing and was left dangling in mid-Central Wyoming is still in the grip of storms that have occurred intermittently for three days. Floods how to help himself. Neff did not how to help himself.

Despite the heavy loss of life. the presence of mind of Engineer Ed prevented the entire train from plunging into the swollen creek. According to Crews, who was on the rear sleeper platform when the front INTO RAGING CREEK before the train began to fall. He stream, he felt the airbrakes applied When the bonds mature and pay
Or for the fortherming their case.

By the Associated Press

CASPER. Wyo., Sept. 29.—Three on the brakes probably prevented armed conflict between reactionaries ment is not forthcoming, they autoand Communists.

CASPER. Wyo., Sept. 29.—Three on the brakes probably persons have emerged as heroic figthe whole train of seven cars from ures of the wreck in connection with going into the stream.

"Piled up cars, wretched people and the lightning flashing through

DR. YARBROUGH DISCHARGED

stood 9 to 3 for conviction. The first ballot was 6 to 6, and the second 7 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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erating Incinerator to Have Been A Contrary to Specifi

mbers of the Public Uti tae of the Board of the sought an explana Nolte for his action. Burks told the committ oreau, after a lengthy

large expenditure of made a complete plan fo disposal of garbage worked out by the city Supporting his stateme whose department has ch illection and disposal

of the Comptroller that I

had not furnished compl rate data to the Com ne committee, Burks said 'No one seems to kno either about the cost of ellection of garbage. been a lot of loose talk apparently most of it gu

The incinerator on Chouteau avenue under with the builder. The Ch erator Co., was not to he cepted by the city untiest was made to determ acity. We find that ests were made, but t ot come up to the requ ations. Later, under est, the plant met the proved contrary to t

The plant according set with the city shou le to dispose of 30 t ge daily. Engineer Bu se of 100 tons daily. our investigation that 25 days it has been l tons daily.'\ "The cost of the inci-

several times. We have ets of figures; take J They range from \$1.75 a ton. Our investigatio we find that for the months of the operation the cost was \$4.99 and five months \$3.43. The cost to collect of the garbage is less on barges than by incircost of collection and

paded on barges being

while the incineration

Cost of Electrical We find that the cor energy used at the inci-charged to garbage di-the lighting of public specifications provided should not use more the watt hours of electric the disposal of each to Mr. Butts' report should be should only one kilowatt-hou our investigation show \$.6 kilowatt hours per "Our investigation nounds of coal has be contract provided tha

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LIEUT. H. J. BROW.

ON SESSION FOR

Troops Search for Six Missing Flog-

ging Witnesses.

IMPEACHMENT

OKLAHOMA TO VOTE

of Nations Assembly an ent to article 10 which she auld make it clear that Westwere not obligated to league of Nations and supimpotent organization with eredation of world Powers by the United States and

Comptroller Declared to Be

Justified in Holding Up

Motorized Equipment.

DATA ON COST OF

DISPOSAL ATTACKED

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h Have Been Approved

Contrary to Specifications.

comptroller Nolte's decision to

ald up the \$100,000 requisition of

rector of Streets and Sewers Fisk

ar the purchase of motorized gar-

age collection equipment was ap-

oved by Jesse D. Burks, Director

of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

a statement made yesterday to

she sought an explanation from

Accurate Data Lacking.

had not furnished complete and ac-

urate data to the Comptroller and

"No one seems to know the facts

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collection of garbage. There has been a lot of loose talk about cost,

pparently most of it guess work.
The incinerator on the river at

houteau avenue under the contract

with the builder, The Chicago Incin-

rator Co., was not to have been ac-

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Capacity of Incherator.

Cost of Electrical Energy.

lest showed that only 100 pounds of

Mreet commissioner, was \$3.55 a ton.

Our investigation shows the cost to

ing the committee about whether they should purchase the trucks and

trailers. On this basis it was fig-ured the truck and trailer system

Burks stated that the advisability

of the purchase of a certain class of

would save the city \$3.12 a ton." Complete Plan Urged.

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The plant according to the coa-

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Wolte for his action.

A Challenging Figure. orge was described by Harvey as one of the ars he will bring forth

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# ESEARCH BUREAU What a Novice Turning a Pylon at ZR-1'S STAY HERE APPROVES NOLTE'S 120 Miles an Hour Thinks About GARBAGE DECISION

LIKE TACKLING BUSINESS END OF A CYCLONE

\$100,000 Requisition for If Terror Leaves Him Able to Think at All He Grabs Both Hands Full of Airplane and Waits for a Violent End.

Contract With Company Op- It May Be a Good Way to Court Fame, but It's an Evil Sport for a Beginner, Says One Who Unwittingly Tried It.

> BY JOHN ROGERS. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. HE present and very newest rage among the venturesome is turning the pylon. Everyprivilege, and it is just as well so.

Turning the pylon is the classic embers of the Public Utilities Com- of all thrills, and one such experimilee of the Board of Aldernien, ence should suffice for a lifetime If you are bored by life or have sciatica, turn a pylon, for it is indeed a feeble and ultra-minded hature Burks told the committee that the that could withstand the invigoratfreau, after a lengthy investiga- ing thrill.

A pylon is a wooden tower 60 feet on, was in sympathy with the view high, the starting and finishing of the Comptroller that before such mark of the air races to be held at large expenditure of money was St. Louis Field, Monday. Tuesday made a complete plan for collection and Wednesday. It is directly in and disposal of garbage should be front of the box and bleacher seats worked out by the city administra- for spectators and in the line of flight, or race course. The racing planes must dash down this line of flight from the west, pass in front Supporting his statement that Diof the spectators and turn the pylon ector of Streets and Sewers Fisk. for the first leg of the 30-mile triwhose department has charge of the ollection and disposal of garbage,

There are two other pylons, one 10 miles to the northwest and the other an equal distance to the southwest, marking the angles of the course, around which the racers must dash with their motors wide open in their endeavors to shatter world speed records in the Pulitzer Trophy classic.

Home Pylon Center of Thrills. But the particular pylon upon which most of the interest will be directed is the home pylon in front of the seats on St. Louis Field. I had been observing the Army

We find that two 24-hour and Navy airmen practicing turns around this pylon for several days. The thing appeared easy. There was the fall from the sky at the ons. Later, under a five-hour was the field, the quick dash the plant met the test and was down the line of flight, the graceful down the line of flight down the line o tilt of the plane on its side and the sweeping turn to the tune of a purring motor. That was all.

the nature lover.

first pylon.

But I have taken a different view at with the city should have been of the situation since yesterday and to dispose of 30 tons of garb- have concluded that if turning the maily. Engineer Butts in his re- pylon is one way to court fame, I on states the incinerator can disuse of 100 tons daily. We find by my lowly way. Right here is the our investigation that for the last place to remark that those airmen that has been burning 52 1/2 who do this at 250 miles an hour "The cost of the incineration has their minds, that is another matter.

on barges than by incineration. The at two miles a minute, about 500 selves, but back in my mind lurked ost of collection and disposal when feet above the earth, and headed the harrowing thought that another loaded on barges being \$6.31 a ton, Northwest for the isolated pylon must be turned. For this I made a kind of mental preparation, that stands in a field on the opposite that "We find that the cost of electrical Louis Field.

mergy used at the incinerator is not Course a Marvel of Scenic Beauty. herry used at the incinerator is not Course a Marvel of Scenic Beauty.

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Course a Marvel of Scenic Beauty.

For home. This leg of the course dismissed it. But that is precisely dismissed it. But that is precisely vorable, and usually the planes that the lighting of public hulling of public hulling of public hulling. The course is a marvel of scenic beauty, here is a marvel of scenic beauty. specifications provided that the plant and, in bird's-eye view, impresses for here there are hills and woods turn it seemed that I was hooked up added. The business end of a cyclone. specifications provided that the plant should not use more than eight kilowatt hours of electrical energy for landscape, although the scheme is serious fault to the airmen. There serious fault to the airmen. There are no places for emergency landing upon death as the greatest adventure are no places for emergency landing upon death as the greatest adventure are no places for emergency landing upon death as the greatest adventure are no places for emergency landing upon death as the greatest adventure are no places for emergency landing upon death as the greatest adventure.

Mr. Butts' report shows they used Someone once said "The beauty in and more altitude must be attained, in life when turning a pylon. No,

with the maximum of 120 pounds of coal and Mr. Butts reports that a coal and our plane is tilted down-but somewhat shaky legs, you resolve him the necessary engine part. fields, with here and there little ward. We will seen and and taxi that although turning the pylon may be the classic of thrills, it is an evil be the classic of thrills, it is an evil clumps of woods clad in the multi- up to the line. "The cost of collection, according colored dress of Indian summer, But something has happened to sport for a novice. to the last annual report of the

formation he had given them and

Ward, said he had not attended the the matter in that it had promised to ST. LOUIS FIELD meeting to hear a speech from the Bureau of Municipal Research, but to find out why the Comptroller was holding up the requisition. The The report made by Fisk to the Phile Utilities Committee and to the Comptroller shows the cost of collection to be \$6.48 a ton, as composite thanked Burks for the integral of the committee and to the committee and th

Photograph of an airplane turning a pylon at 100 miles an hour.

thoughts of the beauty of nature all speed and is snorting through

covered that my pilot had turned the We drop like a meteor from the

Flying is no new thing to me, and The terrific speed has taken my

sky to within 40 feet of the earth.

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PLANES ON DISPLAY

with dreadful violence, and after the exhauts like a monster pos-seizing two handfuls of airplane, dis-sessed.

expressed surprise at the excessive he replied. cost of operating the incinerator. Fisk, in a recent report supportin his personal plane, piloted by his
Companied by Machinist's Mate Mc. They stated that they had been told ing the purchase of the trucks and aid. First Lieutenant St. Clair Huston. The flight included a stop

it was being operated for much less. Comptroller Noite told the committee, before Burks had made his statement, that he would refuse to approve the requisition until a community of the control of the trucks and aid. First Lieutenant St. Clair Huston. The Huston is the Huston in the Hus

April 27 last and had had nothing pleased."

April 27 last and had had nothing pleased."

Four more entrants in the On-to-Brockly left McCook Field at 2:50 Brookly left McCook Field at 2:50 p. m. yesterday, landing at Scott Alderman Watts, Seventeenth that the bureau had broken faith in for the five-hour test were accurate.

If Not Landed Huge Dirigible Will Cruise About Bridgeton Field About an Hour.

It appears that whether or not the navy's giant dirigible ZR-1 is landed upon its scheduled arrival in St. Louis Monday morning, its stay will not greatly exceed one hour.

If it is landed, time will be taken to give the crew a hot meal and to examine the ship's water ballast. If

it is not landed, it will ruise about Bridgeton Field for about an hour and then head eastward again on its return flight to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. This was the statement today of

the ship's junior commander, Lieut. Commander M. R. Pierce, who arrived last night from Washington. Commander Pierce left the impression that an effort would be made to land the ship, if it appeared possible and desirable. About 100 men will be required on ropes to hold it. Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, whom Commander Pierce consulted, feared that the landing of the ship at Bridgeton Field would interfere with the air meet program.

So far as Commander Pierce could mpute, the ship will arrive at the Field about 8 a. m., weather permitting. The program calls for opening of the field at 9 a. m., a demonstration of the Farman plane, the smallest in the world at 9:30 a.m., and the ceremonious reception of the Veiled Prophet at 10 o'clock. Should the ZR-1 arrive at 8 a. in. its landing would not interefere with the program. The gates would be opened earlier. Commander Pierce there until this morning and flew is hopeful that the time of the ar- over. rival soon will be apparent enough be made before night.

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Capt. Georges Thenault. air aton the door of their home by the

Pittsburg, when America entered the record for women.

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When Too Much Was Plenty.

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Flyer Arrives From San Diego. First Lieutenant Frank R. Whitmore. Marine Corps, arrived from only one kilowattshour per ton and man expresses itself in his surround- so that if anything untoward hapyou are terrorized by the lurking longest flight over made has a name. our investigation shows they used ings." which might well have been pens, the pilot may have time to horror of a violent end and wish that you had never heard of an airplane.

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> Lieut. Whitmore is high in his praise of the efficiency of the air mail service. "They certainly helped me out of a bad scrape," he said. "and we can't give those boys too much credit." Lieut. Whitmore arrived over St. Louis Field at 6:30 last night, but was unable to land because of haze and smoke. nearly picked out a brickyard for in proper condition they will take a landing site," he said, "but finally compromised on a cornfield. I had Nangle, thanked Burks for the in'I am going to get up the data," the air during the afternoon.
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> Major-General Patrick, chief of me trouble getting out this morning. the Army Air Service, flew the course however." Lieut. Whitmore was ac-

"The course is much better than I Diego by the same route. statement, that he would refuse to approve the requisition until a cognible plan. He said it would be obsplete plan. He said it would be obsplete plan for the collection and displete plan for the

### HOW TO GET TO THE FLYING FIELD IN AUTO, STREET CAR OR TRAIN

T. LOUIS FIELD, at Bridgeton, St. Louis County, scene of the international air races, may be reached by automobile, street car or train. Traffic arrangements have been made in the expectation that most specators will use automobiles or

street cars. The flying field is just north of Natural Bridge road, betweens Brown road and Bridgeton Station road. Chief routes to the field for automobiles will be the St. Charles road and the Natural Bridge road, with the Florissant road, which branches from Natural Bridge road at Normandy Persons using St. Charles road are requested to go from the city over Page avenue to Spring avenue in Vinita Park, thence north to St. Charles road to avoid congestion of street car traffic in Wellston

Special street car service will be maintained direct to the flying field from the Wellston line loop at Morgan street, Broadway and Franklin avenue. The specials marked "Direct to Flying Field" will follow the Wellston line out Franklin and Easton avenues to the Wellston loop, where they will switch to the St. Charles line and its Bridgeton branch. The regular 7-cent fare will be charged to Wellston. Round trip fare from Wellston to the Flying Field will be 25 cents.

Bridgeton Station on the Wa bash Railroad is within a short distance of the flying field and the line will operate special trains for the races.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 29 .- Six persons, missing from Tulsa County fol-

The gates tomorrow will be open lowing their appearance before Gov. nite decision as to landing likely will hibit, which shows the development of masked bands, are being sought with whom he will compete of aircraft in models through its va- by troop detachments in four coun-The huge ship is scheduled to depart from its hangar at Lakehurst, the part from its hangar at L

ham, announced at military head-Sunday night the field will be il- quarters. Creek and Tulsa counties, he said.

Barling Bomber Due Tomorrow Chicago, Ill., South Bend, Ind., To-ledo and Cleveland, O. The round trip will constitute a 2000-mile jour-at St. Louis Field, from Dayton, at ney, its longest since the beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow. It was origin- have disappeared from their homes of trials. The ship will be in the air ally scheduled to reach here Mon- since appearing before the military about 48 hours. Commander F. R. day, but word has come from Day-McCreary will be in charge during ton that it will be a day ahead of Four of the persons sought

fessional flyer of Wichita, Kan., arrived at 8:05 a. m. from Jacksonville, Ill., in a Laird Swallow, carbuilt at a cost of \$250,000, will be scribing the attack of masked men change for Lieut. Palmer, although rying three passengers. She set out from Scott Field by three on their home on May 26, 1923. Only 22 years old, has had a partic-from Tampico, Ill., yesterday afterdirigible airships, which will also A note warning the Cook brothers unarly colorful career. He was a

cord for women.

Homer Cole, another professional.

Washington and former commander "We i reached the field at 9:07 a. m. from
Pembina, N. D. Flying a ThomasMorse S4C, he left Pembina early
yesterday morning and was twice

washington and former commander
of the famous LaFayette Escadrille,
better leave," it said.

Jake Hyde and Morris Evans,
named in military information growwar, reached St. Louis yesterday. He
ing out of the attack on the Cook
and saw service in Alsace-Lorraine. forced to make a landing to replen-ish his gasoline. has been in St. Louis before, and dwelling and held for trial sched-came full of praise for American uled to begin here next Tuesday, may lusciak was transferred to the I once had a long night flight 10.

The terrific speed has taken my breath and as I struggle to regain alrmen, who, he declared, were not being excelled by any others in the sons are not found, officers declared. Later instructed aviators in Poland. our plane was righted after turning at an incredible rate. Before I ing in a Curtiss Oriole. He had as a world. He was eleated at the American victory a few days ago in the that pylon I promptly sent up thanks that the thing was over with the home pylon looms ahead and the home pylon looms and the home pylon looms are not found. He was eleated at the American are not found. He took part in several bombing on the transfer the home pylon looms are not found. He took part in several bombing the

scheduled to hop off from airports attend the international air races at
St. Louis next week. Efforts will Public by Walton. be made to bring the next meet to By the Associated Press the Twin Cities.

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

White Man's Law Squares an "Eternal Triangle" in the Arctic—A tale of romance and tragedy on Coronation Gulf, under the Pole star; of the white trader and Eskimo lover who vied for the favor of a native girl and the result ing bitter feud which has for two men tried on faraway Herschel Island by a Judge who traveled 1600 miles to carry justice "north of 63."

How Retribution Overtook the Missouri Military Academy Cadet Who Became a Bank ber - Paul Burgett, s model student and diligent churchgoer, declares outlaw gang hounded him and forced him into holdups by threatening to tell his girl of the blots which marked his career before he went to Mexico, Mo. "to get a new start."

Al Spencer's Switch From Bank to Train Robbing Cost Him His Life—The notorious desperado of the Southwest was trapped and killed "in the Osage," almost within the shadow of the den where he had always found safety. A chase in which Federal ofgame of hide and seek in the

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### WILL FLY FOR NAVY PILOT UNDER SEVERE STRAIN IN AIR RACING

Thrills of Routine Flying Increased Hundredfold, Says Lieut. Brow.

"Handling the controls in ordinary flying is done subconsciously, with no more mental effort required than n maintaining one's balance on

where the strain comes in. board, each nerve and muscle does double duty. You must multiply th thrills of routine flying 100 fold before you'll have any idea of speed

This is air racing, as described by Lieut. Harold J. Brow, who will pilot one of the 500-horsepower Curtiss planes for the navy in the Pulitzer Trophy contest Wednesday. Po litely sidestepping all direct tions as to the test speed made at Mitchel Field, Long Island, recently, Lieut. Brow smiles and says simply the direction of Gov. Walton, occu- "It will go-it will go."

They are tantalizingly aloof in this pied the oil field section which emrespect, these navy pilots. When mention is made of the terrific speed braces Cushing, in Payne County, The Governor said he acted at the reported to have been made in their request of District Judge C. C. Smith recent tryouts on Long Island, they of Cushing, who declared that "no nod slowly and seem justice can be obtained through the man, if you only knew the half of County Attorney." Stillwater, seat it.

of Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Lieut. Brow, who is 29 years old other parts of the county are not af- was in the aviation di Rhode Island Naval Militia at the outbreak of the World War. ceived his ground training at the Masachusetts Institute of Technology and his flying training at Pensacola, Fla. He then was stationed at the Miami Naval Air Station as instruc to inform the public so that it can gather to witness the arrival. Defi-

The navy planes are barely five specially constructed for the Pulitzer. classic. Even the gas tanks are

### NEW RECORDS ARE SET BY SANTO DOMINGO FLYERS

Four of the persons sought are his present station. His home schedule. Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers, Athens, O. The route from Wash. All those who go to St. Louis and their wives, who are missing ington was so arranged as to give Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers, Athens, O. The route from Wash-Field tomorrow will see the great from their homes following an ap- Lieut. Palmer's family a glimpse of

war. He left school to join the Po-

Three men and three women, re-

"We have been here and you had lish Legion of the Free

shall be men of steel hearts. As to the first five nouths after from \$1.75 a too of figures given out is correct. We must satisfy accepted the form the cost was \$4.99 and for the operation of the plant from the cost was \$4.99 and for the operation of the plant from the cost was \$4.99 and for the first five months of the operation of the plant five months \$1.24.2.

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of the Northwest are they read the note," he said.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 29.

The story of a woman, kidnaped and outraged by two men, burned about the body with acid and shorn of part of her hair, has been made public by Gov. Walton in the form of testimony given a military court of inquiry at Tulsa by Mrs. Pear Hayter of Sapulpa. Five men and a woman seized Mrs. Hayter in Tulsa last July, according to the testimony, made her go by train to Oknulgee, and there she was forced to suffer the indignities. "Her experience," Gov. Walton declared, "indicative of the grossest.

depravity and of inhuman cruelty, alone justifies the use of martial law; for the civil authorities in he case, as in many others, had failed to unearth any evidence or to make any sincere attempt whatever to ascertain the truth about the matter." Seized, because, her captors told her, she was associating with a for-

eign subject, Mrs. Hayter said she was placed on an Okmulgee train and, on arriving at its destination, she was met by four men in an automobile. Two of them, she said, attacked her and burned different parts of her body with acid in an effort to make her "talk." The witness said she replied she had nothing to talk about, whereupon she was subjected to further outrages. she arrived in Okmulgee was so out

rageous, Gov. Walton declared, that it was not typed in the copy released to the press.

Gov. Walton also made public an

affidavit signed by a farmer, declar-ing that he was warned to sell his farm and leave the county or he "would be burned out." The man said he disposed of his property at a loss. He named the man who he said was the author of the warning and declared the latter was a Ku Klux Klansman.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.. Sept. 29.

Eight airplanes carrying aerial enthusiasts of the Northwest are thusiasts of the Northwest are they read the note," he said. telligence. RMY

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fuse Aid to Covenant

GENEVA, Sept. 29 .- The 1923 as-

INDICTED INDIVIDUALLY

New True Bills Replace Blanker Indictment Which Was Reject-

ed by Judge Grimm.

Hogan gangsters, charged with car-

turned by the June grand jury

day. They replace the blanket in

was rejected by Judge Grimm.

This ends a long controversy be-

tween Judge Grimm and the Cir-cuit Attorney's office concerning the

Individual indictments against six

concealed weapons, were re-

Much Longer.

New York Local Which President of Body Expresses Called Outlaw Strike Sept. 17 to Seek Reinstatement in International Union.

By Leased Wire From the New York By the Associated Press.
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA Sort 90

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Web sembly of the League of Nations Presamen's Union No. 25, which completed its work and adjourned Sept. 17 declared an outlaw strike in at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon after the newspapers of New York City, Dr. Cosme de la Torriente of Cuba, listening to a valedictory address by has instructed its members to ap- the assembly's president. ply for reinstatement in the Inter-national Union and return to work hoped the United States would enter Monday. The only condition to the league. Although it had not their acceptance of the terms of the States, he declared, could not refuse publishers was the stipulation that the league its valuable aid, so vastly mone of the men should be penalized important to the future of mankind. in any way for their participation in The commission on disarmament reported to the assembly today a

The meeting, held last night in Beethoven Hall, followed repeated efforts of a committee of the strikers to obtain more lenient terms than ture.

In submitting the reports, Dr. Eduard Berry of the International Union whose conduct was approved during the day by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram sent from Portland. Ore.

In submitting the reports, Dr. Eduard Beres, Czecho-Slovakia Foreign Minister, said the first stage of action would be the establishment of a general guarantee which in the case of some countries would be supplemented by special treaties. The second flows are considered to the submitted by special treaties.

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The unwarranted course pursued by each state of an estimate of the reduction which it could effect in its armaiments.

The third stage would be reached when the council of the league, on the basis of these estimates, drew up a plan of reduction and the fourth stage, when the states, having adhered to the plan, undertook to put it in operation. When this undertook to put

have devoted their lives to the cause it in operation. When this undertaking had been given, said Benes, the "If the plighted faith of organized guarantee would come into force.

labor is given to an agreement with and the provisions of the covenant employers or while negotiations to regarding disarmament would be in reach an agreement are pending the membership will enter upon a strike. An essential feature of the treaty how can we expect new agreements is the extension of military assistance to be reached between organized la-bor and employers? Unless the pressmen redeem themselves from Concerning the private manufacthis awful blunder you are justified ture of arms, the commission report-in resorting to every means within ed that the first attempt at a soluyour power to keep the faith, to up-hold the good name of your organ-failed principally because the United ization and the good will of employ-ers who may want to maintain bene-able to ratify the pact. ficial contractual relations with the

"In this your effort and manifest SIX HOGAN GANGSTERS duty all organized labor and a fair minded public will sustain you."

### HUSBAND LONELY FIGURE AT BURIAL OF MRS. WEBB

Continued From Page One

ous circumstances. The authorities dictment in which the gangsters here are ready to act when fina were charged collectively and which analysis should show convincing was traces of poison.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Webb say that her brief married life with young Webb was not a happy method by which the gangsters were one. This is contested by Webb's at-torneys. They point to the fact that being prosecuted. Judge Grimm, sustaining a demurrer to the original when told she could not live but a few weeks, Mrs. Webb executed a indictment, stated from the bench few weeks, Mrs. Webb executed that the Circuit Attorney had taken 10-line will giving all her estate to the "hard way" to present the case that the Circuit Attorney had taken her husband. A long, and more formal will, submitted to her later.

physician, stated that in his opinion death was due to natural causes. He was with Mrs. Webb at the time of her death.

One circumstance which was recarded as odd by relatives of the ceal trains, leaving the Union Station one block north of the field three special trains, leaving the Union Station one block in the ceal trains and 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. each day, will the singers.

The specials will stop on the way out at Vandeventer Avenue Station and Delmar This will begin at 9 of clock and will he broadcast direct from the Grand the statement was given to day to the statement be broadcast direct from the Grand that an intestigation be made, declared that African Webb had made two wills shorting before her death and that she had the first of the control of the local train that station. The specials will leave a special program for tomorrow might before her death and that she had the first of the field three special trains that station. The specials will leave to the statement be broadcast direct from the Grand 4:26 and 5 p.m. The local leaves in the the decided to sign a third which had been drawn.

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# FOR K S D LISTENERS

Dr. Fabian Kannenstine of Uni-Radio Audience.

her husband. A long and more formal will, submitted to her later, she refused to sign, saying it was too complicated for her tired brain to fathom.

The husband and other relatives of Mrs. Webb have been requested to appear at White Plains next that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang, and that the weapons were available to all of the men in the automobile. Judge Grimm, on the other hand, held that the gangsters were on a common errand, that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang, and that the weapons were available to all of the men in the automobile. Judge Grimm, on the other hand, held that the gangsters were on a common errand, that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang, and that the weapons were available to all of the men in the automobile. Judge Grimm, on the other hand, held that the gangsters were on a common errand, that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang, and that the weapons were available to all of the men in the automobile. Judge Grimm, on the other hand, held that the gangsters were on a common errand, that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang and that the weapons were available to all of the men in the automobile. Judge Grimm, on the other hand, held that the gangsters were on a common errand, that of "gunning" for their enemies, the Egan gang and that the weapons when a further investigation. This address was made to the World's best-known authorities on the electron. The speaker was Dr. Fabian Kannenmost extraordinary affairs with were deeply interested in an address broadcast by one of the world's best-known au Police Trying to Find Out Who
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### INVESTIGATION OF SLOT WORK-RESUMED ON MACHINES URGED SEVERAL BIG BUILDINGS

Retiring Grand Jury Also Tells Jurisdictional Dispute Between It is said that there is very little of Being Halted in Busch Line Bribe Inquiry.

Recommendation that the October Work on building projects tion of the Building Trades Council many St. Louis stores, and the stateigent that it was prevented by an appeal to the Supreme Court from inquiring into the alleged bribe proposals by an Alderman in connection was resumed today, following settlement of metal works and industrial disputes, interested to handle the metal trim work.

Monsignor Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Church, who has metal workers over metal trim work, was resumed today, following settlement of many industrial disputes, interested to handle the metal trim work. with the Manufacturers' Railroad ment of the controversy.

from interfering with the slot ma- the carpenters. chines. The June grand jury had time to examine only policemen in connection with the matter.

Bribe Inquiry Halted. In the alleged bribery case the grand jury was about to inquire into the alleged proposal of a member of the Board of Aldermen to Alphonsus L. Brown, general agent of the Manufacturers' Railway, when application was made to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition. The Supreme Court announced it would not pass upon the application until next

As has been told, Browne was committed to jail by Judge Calhoun for refusal to name in the presence of the grand jury the suspected Alderman. Later he was released on bond calling for his appearance before the grand jury Dec. 1.

Browne's attorney holds that Browne's testimony affects only a misdemeanor and that the statute of limitations has served to nullify any misdemeanor, more than a year having elapsed between the alleged offense and the grand jury inquiry. New Grand Jury Monday.

The grand jury made no suggestions or recommendations concerning city institutions, giving as a reason the fact that recommendations of previous grand juries along this line Henry F. Tlemeyer of 3730A Humforeman. The October grand jury will be selected Monday by Judge

### FOUNDER OF UNION OIL COMPANY DIES IN WEST

Lyman Stewart Built Up Concern Capitalized at \$1,000,-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Lyman. Stewart, pioneer figure in the oil in-dustry of California, founder of the Union Oil Co. and chairman of its oard of directors, who died at his ome yesterday, for 60 years was a minant character in the oil world and started out in the industry three ears before John D. Rockefeller d. Although he succeeded in ilding up the Union Oil Co., today capitalized in excess of \$100,000,000 faced ruin several times during

Mr. Stewart's entry into the inversity of Chicago Addresses dustry was made in Pennsylvania when he invested \$100 which he had saved working in his father's tan-nery, in oil. Soon afterwards during

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Unions Settled and Construction Is Again Under Way.

grand jury take up the investigation amounting to approximately \$2,900,- that carpenters should not be perof the presence of slot machines in many St. Louis stores, and the state-

cial instruction Sept. 11, directed the grand jury to investigate the slot machine situation and to fix responsibility, if possible. His action follows the state of the building crafts was reached. He said that one factor contributing to the agreement was the fact that hospital construction was being delayed. lowed dissolution of a temporary re- other than the carpenters. The straining order which for several strikes were called when the conmonths had prevented the police tractors awarded metal trim work to

\$18 for Conscience Fund.

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Sept. 29.

The building projects involved Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway re-

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist 614 OLIVE ST. X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE

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The decision of the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards is to govern the remaining work on the buildings, under terms of agreement. of the metal trim work, which caused the strikes, yet to be done. What remains will be handled by metal workers, the agreement, in that respect, upholding the conten-

himself in the settlement of the (Busch line) bill, were made in the Stipulations were filed in Circuit trouble between the carpenters and (Busch line) bill, were made in the final report of the June grand jury to Circuit Judge Calhoun today.

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Stipulations were filled in Circuit trouble between the carpenters and sheet metal workers and it is largely due to his work that the agreement was reached. He said that one fac-

The superintendent of the Nashville

were the new St. Mary's Hospital, ceived a letter today from San Fran- ing \$4.50, and he Feeble Minded, Shriners' Hospital \$18. The writer said in August, 1881, ing the Biblical inju Feeble Minded. Shriners Hospital 313. The triber a ride from Chatta- 19:8, he sent four times the nooga to Nashville, the fare then be- of the fare. buildings at Koch Hospital.



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PERHAPS the outstanding character-istics of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its success lies in the fact that in all of its activities it has had to establish precedent - there was

For this reason it was forced to delve. far into science-to analyze-to deduce - to conclude - to act.

It was the task of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to eliminate haphazard — to eliminate the speculative.

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### Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Concern's Assets to Be Investigated.

Federal Grand Jury will be of the Mount Pleasant-Pittsburg By the Jefferson City Correspondent By the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 29.—
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Kober had purchased the Walker for 26 miles, Charles Lathrop Pack, levelry and Loan Co., from Simon president of the American Tree As-Van Raalte, 36 Washington terrace, sociation, announced today. partly with funds of the diamond orting company. It was further HUNDREDS OF DETROIT BOY sed that Harris and Kober had pledged considerable of their merchandise and customers' accounts to Van Raalte, on which, they alleged.
he had charged them "6 per cent
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# IN TEXAS FOUND MURDERED SCHOOL FUND TANGLE LEWIS TAKES FINAL RAP Body of Youth, Weighted Down With Iron, in Creek Near Mount Pleasant. MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., Sept.

29.—Citizens searching for Otis Balhere Monday night, found the boy's body, weighted with iron, protruding Unless Way Out Is Found; from the Cypress Creek last evening. Legislature Erred.

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Ballard had been called as a witness in a criminal case due to come to whin 24 hours before the period within 24 hours before th

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### Peterson, who had previously tes-ded be acted on instructions given IS DISCUSSED BEFORE CABINET

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Washington. Sept. 29.—Considered Press.

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## LONDON TELEGRAPH CONDEMNS BRITONS WHO SMUGGLE LIQUOR

SCOUTS SEARCH FOR BABY Editorial Expression on Coming Submission of 12-Mile Proposal to

Imperial Conference. By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 29.—The fact that

of \$8000 of Walker lard, who disappeared from his home Deprives St. Louis of \$120,000 Says Report Should Be Filed and Dust of Ages Allowed to Collect Thereon.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—

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Clem Gray, under indictment for bank robbery in Upshur and Titus Counties, against whom Ballard was the principal State's witness, has been placed in the hands of the principal State's witness, has been placed in the Bowle County jail at Boston for safekeeping. He is not included in the five arrested in connection with the murder, but is being held for investigation.

belief the lawyers for the redered the official time moved to other points for safe-keeping stake.

Burkham and Henry L. McCune, counsel to the Kansas City board, have asked Attorney-General Barrett and State Auditor Harkmann to take steps to render the money is intended.

Commission legally expired on Sept. Commission has been in extent and State Auditor Harkmann to take steps to render the money available. Barrett is confident of validity of the appropriation because other language of the section indicates beyond doubt the purpose for the funds expended. Its report being held for investigation.

The Deputy Sheriff bringing Gray to Bowle County was followed out of Mount Pleasant by several car-

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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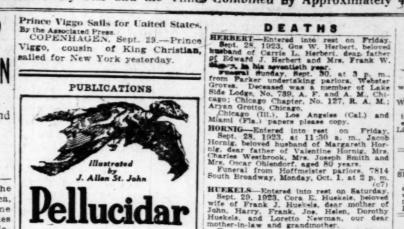
EARHTQUAKE FELT AT KOBE Service Warren, and that he was "all mixed up about the time."

Bus Service Wall has not yet been probated, the hearing being continued until next Wednesday, pending the arrival of certain affidavits from England. For provisions of the will have not been revealed.

Burgiars in the home of Mrs. Augusta Dresser, 5962 Cates avenue, carried away a phonograph, a radio outfit, evening dress suit, and an overcoat last night.

Other burgiaries were reported by Bert H. Lang, 5638 Kingsbury avenue, "well" valued at \$150; Mrs. Myrtle Mahn, 5660 Kingsbury avenue, \$200 in jewelry and clothing, and Mrs. Grace Wright, \$351 Olive street, case containing diamond ring valued at \$1000 and pher jewelry valued at \$1000 and pher jewelry valued at \$200.

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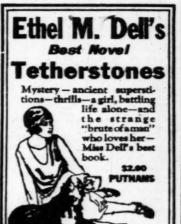
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HUERELS.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923, Cora E. Huekels, beloved wife of Frank J. Huekels, dear mother of John, Harry, Frank, Jos. Helen, Dorothy Huekels, and Loretto Newman, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 1627 North Union avenue, on Monday, Oct. 1, at 9:80 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. (C7)

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KIRK—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 28, 1923, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary J. Kirk, wife of J. W. Kirk, mother of Mrs. John. C. Collins (nee Susie Kirk) and sister of Mrs. Nellie Albertson, aged 76 years 8 months and 11 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 1117

Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church on Monday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m. Remains will be taken to Rochester, N. Y., for burial. Please omit flowers. (c7)

flowers.

MACHORTOFF—Entered into reat. Sept. 23, 1923, at Los Angeles, Marie Machortoff (nee Hidlicka), beloved wife of George Machortoff, dear daughter of Joseph and Katherine Hidlicka, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Heiderie chopel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923, at 9:30 p. m.

Funeral Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. sharp to New Picker Cemetery. Funeral strictly private.

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MATHEWS. William G. Mathewa 2901 Le.

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MATHEWS—William G. Mathews, 2901 Lacciede avenue, sergeant-at-arms Board of Aidermen, departed this life Thursday, Sept. 27, 1923.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues. Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. MOEHLENHON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1923, at 12:10 a. m. Henry John Moehlenhof, beloved husband of Mary Moehlenhof (nee Doose). dear father of Henry Jr., Charles, William and Edward Moehlenhof, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 73 years 6 months and 5 days.

Funeral from Hoffmelster pariors, 7814 South Broadway, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelical Church, Michigan and Koeln avenues, thence to New Pickers Cemetery.

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O'BREN—Entered into rest on Friday.

Sept. 28, 1923, at 10:25 a. m., Mary
Brosnaban O'Brien, widow of Timothy O'Brien, dear mother of Timothy
O'Brien, Mrs. John T. Halloran, Mrs. John
T. McCann and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 2029 Madison street, on Monday.
October I. at 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RAPP.—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, Sept.

27, 1923, at 12:40 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth
K. Rapp, daughter of Mrs. Josephine and
the late Valentine Reis of Belleville, Ill., beloved wife of Henry E. Rapp, dear mother of
Edgar F., Ralph V., Valentine V., Alexander
C., Harry E., Richard P. and Josephine Marie Rapp and dear sister of Mrs. Charles
Knetzger, Mrs. Joseph A. Knapp, Valentine
F., Henry F., Charles E. and Joseph B. Reis.
Deceased was a member of the Third Order
of St. Francis.

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Funeral from residence, 3636 Utah place,
Monday, October I, at 9 a. m., to St. Plus
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends
and relatives invited.

Belleville (III.) papers please copy. (c7)

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REILLY—On Friday, Sept. 28, 1923, Nannie S. Reilly.

Funeral from Wagoner chapel, Saturday,
Sept. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery. (c)

Philadelphia

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# FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonlo Meetings MOUNT MORIAH LODGE Ve. 40—This evening at 7 p. m. F. C. degree. Visitors welcome.

MALTER A. WEBB, W. M.

H. A. BORGMANN, Secretary.

(c) WARDEN'S CLUB—Meets tonight at American Annex. 6:15 sharp. Addresses of interest by Rt. Wor. Bros. Irvine H. Skinker. Fred B. Hewarth and Wor. Bro. F. H. Littlefield. All members urged to attend.

GEORGE B. LEITCH, Fresident.

ROBERT W. McELHINNET, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES ECIAL NOTICE—I, John Racigalupo, of 1716 Park avénue, City of St. Louis, State Missouri, od hereby give notice that ill not be responsible for any debts conacted after this date by my wife. Viols acigalupo. JOHN BACIGALUPO.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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liberal reward; notify Freeburg, 111. (c2)
loch 32.

BAR PIN—Lost; in Famous; small, with
diamond in center. Return to 4141 Hartford st. Grand 5668R; reward. (c7)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, in leather case,
in West End. Mr. Roisten, Forest 8000,
(c7) CHOKER—Lost, audirrel, at Gavety Theater reward. Return to Aberdeen Hotel.
CHOKER—Lost; red fox; Sarah and Easton, Wednesday, 6.50; liberal reward. Delmar 3753X. OMPACT-Lost: sterling silver, engraved K. J. H. Reward. Please call 5752W.

DOG-Lost; small, black-end-tan; answers to name Trixie; reward. 2019 Crittenden. to name Trixie; reward. 2019 Crittenden.

DOG—Lost; airedale puppy; maie; answers
to name Rubin. Reward. Grand 4834W.

DOG—Lost: English Setter; orange and
white; reward if returned; no questions
asked. 7149 Westmoreland drive. Cabany
2544, or Bomont 2461.

(c7)
ENVELOPE—Lost; large, containing papers
valuable only to owner; in Famous-Barr
valuable only to owner; in

phone Cabany 6298.

GLASSES—Lost, shell-rimmed, in leather case with beneil; and nen. University carline or on Skinker rd.; reward. 5667 Waterman. Cabany 2043.

GLASSES—Lost; pair, shell rim, between Delmar bl. and Zoo in Forest Park, or at Garavelli's cale; reward. M. Hoffman. Cabany 5185.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; ladies': return to P. A. Hennerich, 3214A Maury. Phone Grand 3031W. Reward.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; lady's downtown or Wellston car; reward. 5811 North Market.

Hours 6 to 10 Grand 5582 all day. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., \$11 N. The North Market Century Telegraph Co., \$11 N. The

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For Hire

TRUCKS—2 or 3 batch; 30
wanted Monday morning to
haul dry batches at 45c per
batch mile. Manchester road,
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CONSTRUCTION CO. (c7) · Wanted to Hire

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DODGE—Sedan: 1921. disc wheels recalled, beauty, \$195. less, dewn; trade, \$20 Olive st.

FORD—Sedan: a bargain. See before hing. 5806 Delmar.

FORD—Sedan: 4 doors; brand-new; brand at adilysary; asay targa, \$116 Case. 407 for appointment. (c)
DODGE—Coupe: 1921: like new; sacrifice;
easy terms, trade. 1803 Park. (ci)
FORDS—'23s; perfect; extras; \$435; trade
your old car; hurry. 2340 Olive. (7)
FORD—Coupe: starter type. \$195. Apply
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FORD—Coupe: 1923; beautiful car, like
new; many extras FORD—Coupe: 1923: beautiful car, like new; many extras; terms. 3116 Cass.
FORD—Coupe: 1924 model; brand-new; Immediate delivery: terms. 3116 Cass.
FORD—Coupe: 1921: beat running Ford in city; owner says sell; take \$150 and \$150 terms. 3814 Finney.

FORD—Sedan; 1922; like new; \$205. 351 FORD—Sedan; 1923; like new; \$205. 351 FORD—Sedan; ORDS—6 coupes, 1921 to 1923; motors perfect, \$200, \$285, \$325; easy terms; no interest. 1905 Locust. (c7) FORD—Coupe; new tires, large lock steering wheel; mechanically terfect. Grand 2387W. (cl) late 1921, with many ex-late 1921, with many ex-buy; only \$315; term Long, Inc., authorized by Pine Open Sundays FORD—Coupes; 1923, 22, 21; some like new; \$150 and up; terms. 3118 Locust. FORD—1922 coupe; late style; must sell at once; \$250; 10 months to pay. 3327 Locust. FORD—Sedan; late model; pomechanically; \$100 worth fice \$125 cash and \$150 Locust. (c7)
FORD—Coupe DeLuxe, 1923 model; fully equipped; like new; price right. See at 5450 Wren av. (c1)

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FORD—Coupe; aluminum top; good conditioned and repainted; \$375; terms.

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1922 HUDSON

4-Pass. Coupe

This coups looks like new. Uphol-stering shows little wear. Paint new. Good tires. 2 bumpers, stop light. In fine condition mechanically. This coups will please you if you want a Hudson. At our price it is a bargain. Terms to suit. Open evenings.

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Reground block, new pistons, etc., sefenders, tires and paint; excellent, unstery; \$57.5.

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Sport Models

Sport, \$150 Down

Touring: 8 cars; bargains

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15 Locust. Open evenings. (cl. touring, 1918 to 1923; some \$40, \$65, \$85, \$115, \$225 interest. 1905 Locust. (c7

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1923 Models

Sacrificed chance; act quick; almost new to thousand miles.

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IN-Touring: guaranteed in first-condition; new cord tires: \$700 Weber Motor Car Co.. Grand and

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OVERLAND—Touring also Characterists.

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Willya-Knight, 7-pass, touring 125

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Willya-Knight, 7-pass, touring 120

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Chevrolet, sedan; a good buy 125

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shown by the weekly statement of the Clearing House, as contrasted with a deficit of \$5.500,000 in the previous week. Loans and discounts increased \$38,000,000 and this change was accompanied by a gain of \$47,-750,000 in demand deposits. Circu-lation was slightly lower.

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STANDARD OILS. MINING. INDEPENDENT OILS.

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# Increased Demand for Fall Lines Hickman & Koehn Augments Manufacturing Activities

Reports Indicate Call for All Lines

Reports from St. Louis and Missouri retailers show an in creased demand for all lines of seasonable goods, with trade in St. Louis much heavier than it was this month a year ago. Drug, shoe and clothing dealers are exceptionally active, taking care of the demands of buyers and have little or no spare time to examine new lines, which are badly needed.

In the southern end of the St. Louis distributing district cotton is moving fast and at a price that is reimbursing planters NIDWEST SHADE CO for their anxiety during the spring and summer while the crop was maturing. Farmers are now selling wheat in larger quanti-When You Need a Sign was maturing. Farmers are now selling wheat in larger quantities, probably because the price is higher than it was a month ago, when harvesting was on. In the northern part of the corn belt early frost damaged corn, but so far the Missouri crop is touched and looms up well.

> Business activities in St. Louis and vicinity are outlined in Dun & Co.'s review as follows: "While it is still somewhat early for real activity in fall lines of merchandise, a fair retail business is being done, principally in men's clothing. furnishings, women's ready-to-wear and knit goods. In the wholesale field there is a noticeable number of replenishment orders. Staple cottons are active, but retail merchants are not disposed to stock up beyond requirements for the immediate future. Manufacturing is more active than a few weeks ago. Orders for domestic coal are very satisfactory, but industrial consumers are apparently holding off from buying in the expectation of lower prices for steam grades. Sentiment in the rural districts is optimistic, owing to the favorable crop prospects and the high prices for livestock. Demand for lumber seems to increase as the season advances, especially among the retailers. The hardwood trade is increasing in volume.

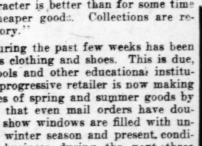
> "Furniture factories are now operating on an 80 per cent capacity basis. Box factories and planing mills are tairly active. The advance in wheat quotations has reduced new flour business to some extent. Buyers are not favorably disposed toward the higher prices asked by the millers. The trade has been fair, however, and the mills are busy with orders on hand, although not running up to normal. Foreign buyers are displaying more interest, and business of this character is better than for some time past, the demand being for cheaper goods. Collections are regarded as being fairly satisfactory.

Retail trade in St. Louis during the past few weeks has been exceptionally brisk in children's clothing and shoes. This is due, in part, to the opening of schools and other educational institutions, public and private. The progressive retailer is now making a final effort to clear his shelves of spring and summer goods by offering bargains so attractive that even mail orders have doubled. However, practically all show windows are filled with unusual displays for the fall and winter season and present conditions indicate an exceptional business during the next-three

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# **PRICES IRREGULAR**

Rally Follows Selling Pressure in Part of List -Bonds Generally Firm Exchange Market Quiet.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Eve-ning Post in its copyrighted finan-cial review today, says:

With just enough support in the arket to offset mild bear pressure n scattered parts of the list stock rices showed little change at the on A fairly firm opening was folgroups and losses of one and two points were sustained by specialties which have recently been under con-siderable pressure. After this selling had spent its force a rally brought prices back to or within a fraction of the previous day's closing quotations and there they held during the were featureless and generally Chandl Mo

down a point at 6.14½ cents. The Saturday market, in fact, exhibited its usual tendency, in the absence of mews of a decisive character to maintain a waiting attitude over the

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"Professing some disappointment over the prospect of Government aid for wheat, commission house traders were little disposed to continue their buying movement and prices ruled about a cent lower throughout the greater part of the trading. Profit taking in corn also made for a similar loss in that market. Cotton was ar loss in that market. Cotton was teadier, but after the opening the upport was insufficient to hold the tation up to the previous closing

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creased demand for all lines of seasonable goods, with trade in St. Louis much heavier than it was this month a year ago. Drug. shoe and clothing dealers are exceptionally active, taking care of the demands of buyers and have little or no spare time to examine new lines, which are badly needed.

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Business activities in St. Louis and vicinity are outlined in Dun & Co.'s review as follows: "While it is still somewhat early for real activity in fall lines of merchandise, a fair retail business is being done, principally in men's clothing. furnishings, women's ready-to-wear and knit goods. In the wholesale field there is a noticeable number of replenishment orders. Staple cottons are active, but retail merchants are not disposed to stock up beyond requirements for the immediate future. Manufacturing is more active than a few weeks ago. Order's for domestic coal are very satisfactory, but industrial consumers are apparently holding off from buying in the expectation of lower prices for steam grades. Sentiment in the rural districts is optimistic, owing to the favorable crop prospects and the high prices for livestock. Demand for lumber seems to increase as the season advances, especially among the retailers. The hardwood trade is increasing in volume

"Furniture factories are now operating on an 80 per cent capacity basis. Box factories and planing mills are fairly active. The advance in wheat quotations has reduced new flour business to some extent. Buyers are not favorably disposed toward the higher prices asked by the millers. The trade has been fair, however, and the mills are busy with orders on hand, although not running up to normal. Foreign buyers are displaying more in terest, and business of this character is better than for some time past, the demand being for cheaper goods. Collections are regarded as being fairly satisfactory.

Retail trade in St. Louis during the past few weeks has been exceptionally brisk in children's clothing and shoes. This is due in part, to the opening of schools and other educational institu-tions, public and private. The progressive retailer is now making final effort to clear his shelves of spring and summer goods by offering bargains so attractive that even mail orders have doubled. However, practically all show windows are filled with unusual displays for the fall and winter season and present conditions indicate an exceptional business during the next-three

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong ther by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive permit women to solicit in this way? preference.

### Our Congested Tourist Camp. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RECENT article in your paper rela-A tive to our tourist camp ground I took a trip last summer to Michigan of these diseases in the city. and east to Maine, camping in the parks Port Huron I met a party from Texas,

appeared and in wet weather the ground anywhere from 20 to 30 years ago. is muddy. One morning after it had been raining I noted that the mud had eplashed up nearly a foot on the sides of then a little sand might be scattered in ern shores of the Adriatic or back of those shores. isn't "in the country" enough.

### Fails to Get Irony.

W. W. B." undoubtedly is a pedestrian himself, and what he said of the destrian pest" was purely ironical.

### For a St. Louis Governor To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the taxes are paid by the cities; sec- ing and discontent. and, that the countles receive over onehalf of the general revenues for school could flourish equally, as do New York and Boston, future home, job or wife. purposes; third, that although the cities pay over one-half of the taxes, yet they only receive 14 per cent representation. and last, to crown this ignomisious state of affairs, the Governor generally is one who caters to the counties. Someone ought to be at the head of this commonwealth to safeguard the rights of all and the growth of the State as a whole. This position should be filled by a man with an open mind. Give the parties who are paying the bills a chance to carn more

n't retard aggressiveness and progress. Therefore, in order to mold all these influences into one common thought of progress, we ought to have as our next Governor a man who is a resident of the city of St. Louis; someone who has had ical experience in governmental affairs; someone who, through years of elow rubbing with neighbors, knows conitions in Missouri; and lastly, someone the will not be afraid to do what is right to all, when duty so demands, regardless of his future political possibilities. HARRY NETTLE.

### For Modern Textbooks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE School Board should immediate-L ly make answer to the charge, borne out by facts, that their textbooks are not up to date. There is no reason why the taxpayers of St. Louis should contribute vast sums of money for the upbooks of a vintage of 10 or 12 years back. It is more essential to have modern textbooks than it is to have mod-

In the particular instance raised, the chool Board should immediately have textbook prepared that will reflect Louis of today, and these facts taught to our children. This will at least remdemand of school book pubhowever, demand of school book publishers that St. Louis be reflected in the proper light in the textbooks sold coughout the nation

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

places where "commercialized prostitution" is carried on, 49 of the old type of houses, 34 hotels, including some of the best, and 18 disorderly rooming houses.

ereign State of Missouri" with responsibility.

did its agents find out precisely how many open ligerent. houses, how many hotels and how many rooming the Police Department? If the latter, what is the these "ifs": Police Department going to do to better the conditions? Is the report to be relied on? Who vouches for its accuracy?

Among other things, Mr. Miner talks about the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. white and negro women who "sit at their windows along Olive and Market streets and invite schoolboys to come in." Is he talking of conditions tomust accompany every contribution, but day, or 20 years ago? Why do not adults see these on request will not be published. Let- women, as well as schoolboys? Why do the police

As for the resulting diseases, Mr. Miner deals in guesses. He says "It may be estimated" that 10.000 persons in St. Louis need free treatment. And "these are probably" about one-fourth of those requiring medical treatment. This means, he concludes, that there are "approximately" 42,000 cases

But in such an important matter, where a "fear-

surprised to hear this gentleman say that deserves no "fearful indictment." Much remains address of the would-be blackmailer or sandbaghe found the St. Louis camping facilities to be done, but nothing will be accomplished by ger? anonymous complaints or otherwise.

was congested. The tents stood near to- in the growth of the moral sentiment among the and to society and encouraged the criminal efforts gether, and, while Forest Park is large, people. And, as in the case of the misuse of liquor of divers and devious persons? the portion allotted to the tourists is before prohibition, this growth can be relied on to The Stock Exchange is to be approved for its very small. Several visits have shown me that this ground is occupied rather continuously, so that the grass has discontinuously, so that the grass has discontinuously, so that the grass has discontinuously and the grass has discontinuously and

the tents. Why could the campers not An examination of the map of Europe as laid out be given a much larger place so that by by the post-war treaties shows why the port of shifting about the grass could have a chance to grow? There seems to be Fiume has been and is likely to be a trouble maker "Education," says Chancellor Hadley, "is the figury of space, so why be so stingy? for all the countries either bordering on the north-most important thing in the country today." But it

cost much to build a small kitchen with Clustering around this upper part of the narrow gas plates, such as may be found in many sea east of Italy are Italy and Jugoslavia, both of of the Illinois and Michigan camps. How which have long seacosts. But north of these The gazing thousands will thrill at the spectacle

WAS somewhat surprised the other railway system. As long as Flume was a free city, himself from home to office and back again. The Post-Dispatch would allow such a letter named had the use of the port on the same terms minutes off each end of the day. But that is not as W. W. B.'s to be allotted to the Peo- as Italy, to the detriment of Trieste. The Italian the limit of its performance. Its owner hopped to such a person as W. W. B., but if you of Italian hands. In February, 1922, they ousted O., reached Scott Field at 25 minutes past mider I could follow that person, we would the provisional government which had succeeded night. of total in a short time, he might be browning government and the city and port have briged to walk, and it may happen that and been held by Italian regulars.

When air "commuting" becomes popular commuters will not be satisfied with a 10-mile jump power and military prowess. These Northern-

there is still a possibility of an understanding be-same time, can lodge nightly in the Ozarks, and, as Nordics explain that the excesses in the war tween Italy and Jugoslavia, which is in most need Sperry did on his flight from Washington, can were really committed by the south Germans. of this seaport and is most injured by its seizure study psychology or read their newspapers on the who are not of Nordic stock. By right of race, by Italy. Some agreement may be patched up, but way. Their week-ends they can spend at Denver card in the Nordic union, but unfortunately it will be, so far as the weaker countries, including or St. Paul, while vacation distances will be only a we are disqualified from membership by a Jugoslavia, are concerned, an agreement under matter of gasoline. Aviation is building us man- sense of humor. Anyone who can laugh real FIRST, we find that over one-half of duress. Fiume will still be a source of heartburn- sions in the skies, but the air flivver belongs at loud right out in meeting can't be a Nordic,

ANOTHER "FEARFUL INDICTMENT." for example, but for the political divisions that Charles E. Miner, secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, in a recent address, stated that the association had investigated vice conditions in St. Loyle and found investigated vice conditions in a recent address. tions in St. Louis and found that there are 262 peoples generally are driven by suffering to that

### STOCK EXCHANGE WILL FIGHT.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange If this is a fact, it is, as Mr. Miner says, "a fearful indictment" of someone. He charges the "electorate of the proud city of St. Louis and the sov-But is it a fact? Are the conditions anything A change in policy has been decided on. From like as bad as this association paints them? How pacifist the exchange has turned to a scrappy bel-

The outrages inflicted upon the long-suffering houses are partly or wholly given over to this particular vice? Was it through personal investigation? Or did the association get the figures from astounding series of "ifs" is history. Consider

If an officeholder stops long enough at the Grand Central Station to call up the president of the exchange and tells him he wants a certain thing done for someone, contrary to the rules of the exchange, and that he wants an answer in 15 minutes, before his train leaves for Albany, where he is going "to look into a bill aimed at the Stock Exchange"-

If another officeholder who has a retaining fee from a notorious bucket shop calls us up and gives us seven minutes to restore the wires to that bucket shop under threat of political reprisal at Albany-

Again, if the author of a bill which was designed to put the Stock Exchange out of business comes to us and asks for a retaining fee so that he may testify that he has examined the exchange and found it perfectly all

Those are the "ifs." Are they supposititious? ful indictment" is to be drawn, estimates and Does not the particularity with which they are prealong the route, and many of these probabilities and guesses are not lightly to be made. sented indicate that they are real occurrences? And Common observation shows that St. Louis today by announcing that hereafter, when blackmail or had camped in our park, and I was much stands high in the ranks of morally clean cities and sandbagging is attempted, it will give the name and

the poorest he had found since leaving exaggeration and denunciation. Disorderly places The implication in this speech is that the Stock home. I therefore resolved upon my return to visit our own tourist camp and must be actual evidence, not suspicion, based on that is so, has it not been an accessory to the fact of attempted blackmail? And as such has it not I found on visiting the camp that it After all, the true remedy lies in education and failed lamentably in its civic obligation to itself

Why not come clean with the public by giving the names and addresses of the corrupt politicians and disreputable attorneys who have fleeced, or tried to fleece, the Stock Exchange in the past? That would be real and constructive repentance.

### COMMUTING IN THE CLOUDS.

much nicer it would be to meet travelers two countries, and completely cut off from the sea, who could say, "I found the St. Louis are what is left of Austria, Hungary and the new dirigibles to be exhibited at the air meet, but in state of Czechoslovakia, all in need of seaports. the "commuter's plane" or "air flivver" they may But the port of Fiume, under any rule except view their destiny. The model to be shown, as dethat of Italy, is a strong competitor of the Italian scribed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, belongs to A signing himself or herself "H. H.," makes port of Trieste, both ports being fed by the same Lawrence B. Sperry, who uses it daily to transfer sion of the somewhat discredited "Nordic" theevening, while reading the letters as provided by the treaty of Rapello, trade from all distance is 10 miles, and at the speed of which the from the people, to believe that the the hinterland represented by the other countries little machine is capable the trip need slice but 10 Fascisti are good business men as well as loyal off from Bolling Field, near Washington, at 1:31 whole the Nordic theory revealed by Prophet There is no decent answer to be given black-shirts and could not permit Fiume to get out p. m. the other day and, with one stop at Dayton, Madison Grant, according to which our civili-

another street hog will bump him into crippledom. Who knows? W. T. J.

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muters will not be satisfied with a 10-mile jump power and military prowess. These Northern-crippledom. Who knows? W. T. J.

The Mussolini Cabinet claims that this step in morning and night. St. Louisans who now comowise changes the status of the port, and that mute to Webster and Kirkwood, by allotting the have hurt to include the Germans, but most home beside the dog kennel. It is our destiny. which is a very serious thing. And, or course if you are not a Nordic you are outside the When it is considered that Fiume and Trieste That's why it is as captivating to our interest as a

THE SURRENDER.





# JUST A MINUTE

ARE YOU A NORDIC?

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS book reviewer.

The futility of trying to adapt history to a theory becomes plain in a book called "Jefferson Davis, President of the South," by H. J. sation owes most of its virtues to the fairname and head measurement we should hold a which is a very serious thing. And, of course, pale-just kicking your heels around with Moses, Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Phidias, Dante, Justinian, Cervantes, St. Francis, Gregory the Great, Verdi, Raphael, Michelange Hokusai, the builders of Thebes, the founders of our great religions, the builders of our first universities. Well, Mr. Eckenrode discovers universities. Well, Mr. Eckenrode discovers that the Civil War was the fight of the "tropic Nordics" against the industrialized Nordics of the North. The Southerner, says this author. tried to build "in the far South a Nordic rural civilization." They were "Nordics baked in the sun." He continues: "This change in the Nordic race—this new development in the hot lands of America, unhampered by European restraints, is the main cause for the Civil War. Modernism won in our Civil War. It was a defeat for Nordic tendencies. Industrialism won in the Civil War, and industrialism is as un-Nordic as agriculture is Nordic. The American nation is more and more becoming a con glomeration of the alien races of Europe and western Asia; it steadily grows less political, less individual and less masterfulless Nordic." There you have it. The wail of the Nordic who beholds America going to the dogs because the Scandinavians no longer im-

Then listen to this: "Slavery has been too much glorified. It was but an incident in the conflict, the two determining factors of which were Nordic blood and hot climate. • • It was a conflict between a community rapidly becoming un-Nordicised by industry and non-Nordic immigration and community which had become more thor-

son of slavery and agricultural pursuits. We doubt whether Prophet Madison Grant and Disciple Eckenrode are agreed on this. So r as we know, the immigration in the ante bellum days was preponderatingly Nordic. And we doubt that slavery would make any North-ern race "more Nordic." It was among the uthern races that slavery was developed, not among the fair-haired Northerners of Europe. But we pass on. The book deals with the career of Jefferson Davis, "essentially a tropical Nordic, though modified somewhat by contact with the North." Unfortunately for the Nordic theory, Mr. Eckenrode paints Davis as a weak, halting man, lacking in military information, with a weak mathematical faculty, an imagination dulled by official life, a debater, not a man of action, and a politician posses political shrewdness. In other words, rather a sad puppet to represent the glorious

virtues of the Nordic race, and one who defeats the ostensible purpose of Mr. Eckenrode's

### . . . Too Bad!

Editor Just a Minute. Am inclosing my idea of the way the fourteenth verse to "Yes, we have no bananas" should read: YES, WE'LL HAVE NO WORLD'S SERIES.

Yes, we'll have no world's series, We will have no world's series this year; We have the Muny League, golf tournament, Rum boxing, good theaters. In fact, everything seems to come here. We'll have the same gay Veiled Prophet And an air meet to top it. But, yes, we'll have no world's series; The powers that be couldn't see us this year.

F. LOCKHARDT.

Critics, like other people, see what they look for, not what is actually before them .- Ber-

stone what is once written upon it cannot be rubbed out.-Thackeray. Death possesses a good deal of real estate,

namely the graveyard in every town.-N. Haw-A man can keep another's secret better than

his own; a woman, her own better than another's.-La Bruyere. It is a mathematical fact that the casting of

TO A. R. S. (Killed in Action, Sept. 26, 1918.) Give back. O Death, what Thou didst take

From out our mortal ken; Give back his soul for our poor sake; We feel the need of men. Who wins his wish shall lose his prize; Thy losing is a gain; Death will his life immortalize

gravity of the universe.-Carlyle.

He gave his life, his buoyant youth, To the war god's flerce wrath That men might live. Oh, learn this truth That greater love none hath!

If he were here, that vision bright, Dost think it would have stayed? He won his laurels in the fight; Wouldst have those laurels fade?

Beyond Life's toil and pain.

And War made place for Trade The world forgot the spectre grim, And left the flags to fade

When cannon hushed their hellish hymn.

If he were here, they'd little reck His deed, alive or dead; Few, few, they'd be who'd give due beck To that bright bit of red.

When all seems black, let Mem'ry heed His eyes, alight in strife; When tempted to some little deed, Recall to mind his life.

Don't think him dead-do thou but meet Thy lot with eyes asmile.

And at the last Tape, thou wilt greet

Him thou hast lost awhile.

JOS. D. HEADE.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

PROPERTY CONSCRIPTION IN WAR

From the Portland (Ore.) Journal. THE convention of the American Legion delared for the universal draft, including property. Why not? If in war young men must expose their bodies to shell fire and the bayo thrust, if we conscript every young man of mili-tary age for the shambles, if we take all that a young man is or hopes to be and make him a living breastwork against the armed advance of the foe, if we compel wives, sisters and mothers to give up their loved ones to go out an fight in national defense, why not also script property, all property, for military ice? If we do not, we place the office be ings, the bank vaults, the industrial above the man. We make the dollar a and the man a conscript. We pay dearly the property we use in war. Property is the late war made of its owners twenty-odd these and millionaires. Property get prices profits almost beyond the dreams of av Property made so much money out of the war, almost overnight at that, that many of owners cannot find ways enough to spend.
Why this difference in war between the man at the money? Why confiscate the man, but Woman's heart is just like a lithographer's cense the money to profiteer? Why lay in the man the iron hand of power, but give proper license to become the hawk and buzzard of in battlefield?

### EDUCATION.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

T will appear somewhat curious to many ple that the element of knowledge is conous by its absence in the list of characterist an educated person attributed to Dr. Nie Murray Butler, president of Columbia Unive The qualifications he cites are corrects precision in the use of the mother tongue, fined and gentle manner, sound standards a pebble from my hand alters the center of preciation of beauty and worth and a cl formed on these standards, the pract habit of reflection, and efficiency or the to do things. Probably not all people will a with such a list of standards. Some may to add to the list; others may desire to substitutions or to eliminate one or more elements indicated. In any event, it is mary worth thinking about. Too many look upon education as a matter of colding ing knowledge or of absorbing inform them education is a cut-and-dried them education is a cut-and-dried property of the knowledge, but their souls and their chare impervious to the lessons to be draw such information as they come across study. After all, education is somethic comprehensive than poring over books ting academic credit for work done or the study. mastering of facts. Anyone who even measure up to President Butler's list of

### SALVAGING OCEAN GOLD. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

O NE of the aims, indeed the main all hero of Jules Verne's "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea," was to recover treasure from sunken ships known to lie a certain latitude and longitude. Tet the a certain latitude and longitude. Tet it submarine forecast by Verne's imagin played but little part in salvaging, and all on the epoch-making task of getting 000,000 in gold and 35,000,000 in silver went down with the Laurentic, sunk han submarine off the Donegal coast of The ship Racer of the British Admistuck to this task for five years. In a weaks the 10h will be complete, all the interest in the loss. Nearly a the property of British banker back, barring the expense of era, it is stated, receive one-t whole. That means that they

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It to be held in trust, however. a period of 10 years, and the will been Assistant Superintendent of In-Payment of the assessi or five years ago and at the six high schools of the city. seen that this admiration for among them President Rosskopf of money is to be paid.

the bequests are real estate by Bryan. lud at \$100,000 to Stuever's son. les A. Stuever, who also will we an annuity of \$5000 as trusand other real estate valued at school and a large bouquet of roses into a busy city street appeared in 000 to Mrs. Mahoney with an presented to Mrs. Bryan. The latter, who was Miss Grace Kitchin, formerrevided that his widow should be ly was a teacher in Central High.

LIST OF BUSINESS CONCERNS

Bryan-also was given a book containin state of 10 years the estate is builded into equal parts among be divided into equal parts among it widow, son and daughter. If the three should die, the diers receive his or her share.

will was made on last Sept. 8 ments in education was the reaching wned an amusement park in for success. ille, recently sold Forest Park signands, a St. Louis amusement ed. Other speakers were Superinark, ewned much real estate and tendent of Instruction Maddox; Dr. beld mortgages.

### MLUAM B. ITTNER, ARCHITECT, TO WED CHICAGO WOMAN

desco, Community Center Work-er, to Occur Monday.

William B. Ittner of 5553 Bartmer mue, an architect who designed dent of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewof the modern school buildings ery Co., who died suddenly yesterday Marie Mathilda Anderson of Chicago home, 3250 Hawthorne place, will be full be married Monday at the held at 8:30 a. m., Monday, at St. stone Hotel in Chicago.

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OPINION

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The ceremony will be performed by nue. Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-Rev. George R. Dodson, pastor tery. Four brothers and a sister surthe Church of the Unity. vive. Miss Anderson has spent several J., Raymond B., J. Edward and in school and community cen- Frances Griesedieck. er organization work. She is 33 mars old; Ittner is 59.

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Funeral of H. E. Griesedieck

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# HALF CENTURY GIVEN IN ASSESSMENT AGAINST SERVICE OF SCHOOLS STATE EMPLOYES MADE

Bequeathes Values of William J. S. Bryan Honored at Hyde's Press Agent Demands Reception at Central High; at Least Part Pay and Levy Still Active. Follows.

will of Anton C. (Tony) Stuecealthy brewer, who died reservice in the St. Louis public schools
at Battle Creek, bequeaths by William J. S. Bryan, Assistant Sufund to defray the expenses of the by William J. S. Bryan, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, was observed, and his daughter, Mrs. Analyste Mahoney, wife of Edmond L. honey, in approximately equal that the held in trust however. years as teacher and principal. admitted here today by one of the

Payment of the assessment which one of the trustees at a salary of struction since 1908, and devotes his is levied against even \$115 a month a year. Stuever met Nolte only time chiefly to the interests of the prison guards as well as those receiving higher salaries, is not comemplimented him upon his ad- His long record of service was pulsory, said J. B. Thompson, secration of city finances. It is commended by several speakers, retary to the Governor, to whom the

that this admiration for among them President Rossady.

It is reported that Clyde L. Tuck, press agent for the State administration of the will making Nolte clared a considerable measure of the tration, has not received his salary for eight or nine weeks, and his to Bryan's work and his care in se-lecting teaching staffs. Circuit Judge Henry Hamilton, speaking for former to will, \$2000 to the Convent of ed Shepherd and similar sums students had gone out of Central the other State officials through all the other charitable institution High School while Bryan was there, of the Republican papers in rural and the same church, both to be seand that many of them owed their
communities, which got \$2080 slices
of the printing mean distributed by Secretary of State Becker last year A gold watch was presented to writes poetry. His last effort de-Bryan on behalf of alumni of the scribing a butterfly that had strayed the War Cry last week

# HERE 50 YEARS OLD COMPILED

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Estimates There Are About 100 Such Firms.

A list of St. Louis business con was filed today. Stuever was of the day when false distinctions be- cerns which have operated here 50 ent of the Home Brewing Co., tween men and women were removed years or more is being compiled by dent of the Highland Fire Clay and there were equal opportunities the Chamber of Commerce, which plans to issue a booklet giving a Circuit Judge Hugo Grimm presidbrief history of each. General Sec retary Bunn estimates that there are about 100 firms in this classifi-F. W. Shipley, representing Washcation and has asked all houses with such a record to notify him. ington University, of which Bryan is The list thus far compiled is as

an honor graduate; Miss Jennie M. A. follows American Central Insurance Company, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Bemis Bros. Bag Co., H. Bollwek Bros., Bridge & Funeral services for Henry E. Beach Manufacturing Co., the Buck Griesedieck, 40 years old, vice presi-Stove & Range Co., Chase Bag Co. Cupples Co., Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co. Chas. A. Drach Electrotype Co., bee and in other cities, and Miss from a stroke of apoplexy at his Donk Bros. Coal & Coke Co., Jas H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., Ja-cob Frank Mercantile Co., Globa-Margaret's Church, 3868 Flad ave-Democrat, Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., Handlan-Buck Mfg. Co., Hemp & Co. Corp., Leonard & Co., O. J. Lewis & Co., Liberty Central They are Anton A., Robert Trust Co., Ludwig's Music House, Luyties Pharmacal Co., J. S. Mezrell Drug Co., Ferd. Messmer Mfg. Co., Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Miller Lightning Rod Co., Moore-Jones Brass & Metal Co., B. Nugent & Bros. Dry Goods Co., Rosebrough New York, Sept. 25, Roussalon, Monument Co., Saxony Mills, Wm. Shanghai, Sept. 27, President Taft, Schotten Coffee Co., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., Autwerp, Sept. 28, Lapland, New Smith & Davis Mfg. Co., Speck Confectionery. St. Louis Dairy Co. Steele & Hibbard Lumber Co., The Naples, Sept. 22, Martha Washing-Strauss Co. J. H. Tiemever Carnet Genoa, Sept. 24, Colombo, New Co., Vane-Calvert Paint Co., White law Bros. Chemical Co., Wrought Copenhagen, Sept. 25, Hellig Olav, Iron Range Co.

## New York, Sept. 28, Aquitania, DR. LOUIE P. BUTLER DIES AFTER 10 MONTHS' ILLNESS

Southampton, Sept. 28, Majestic, Widely Known Physician Had Practiced in St. Louis Since 1902.

> Dr. Louie F. Butler, 57 years old, a widely known physician, died this morning at his home, 4475 Laclede avenue, after an illness of heart disease for 10 months, during which he had been confined to his room. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Dr. Butler had an extensive practice among the older German and French families, particularly in South St. Louis, where he was reared. His mother was a Picot and the family resided in 'Picot Castle," a famous Carondelet home which occupied the site of the present St. Joseph's Convent, 6400 Minnesota

He was born in Beaufort, S. C. Oct. 11, 1866, and was educated in the public schools and in Wyman Institute at Alton, receiving his medical education in the St. Louis Medical College, with post-graduate work in medical schools and hos-pitals in New York, England and Germany. He has practiced in St. Louis since 1902, serving on the staffs of St. Luke's Hospital and the St. Louis Maternity Hospital and as an instructor in St. Louis University He was a member of the American Missouri and St. Louis medical societies. He is survived by one son,

### Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch Kansas City: Cloudy, roads rough, St. Joseph: Cloudy after heavy ain, roads muddy. Joplin: Part cloudy, roads good.

Jefferson City: Clear, roads good. Columbia: Clear, roads good. Moberly: Clear, roads good. Springfield: Part cloudy, roads

Dr. Egan Seriously Ill.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Sept. 29 .-Unexpected and rather serious com clications, it was announced by phy sicians, have developed in the conditien of Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former Minister to Denmark, who has been seriously ill at his summer home here since Sept. 9. Dr. Egan has nartly lost consciousness and his beart action is weakened, said the

aie: The Rev. Hiram F. Reynolds, Kansas City; the Rev. J. W. Good-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—
The general superintendents of the

T. Williams, Dallas, Tex. Church of the Nazarine, in conven-



Saturday and Sunday Aeroplane Model Race for Mulvihili Trophy, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Finish of the On-to-St. Louis race at 5 p. m. idmission (Saturday and Sunday only) 50 Cents; Children, 25 Cents.

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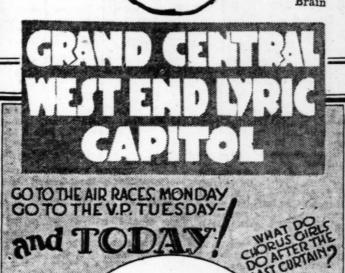
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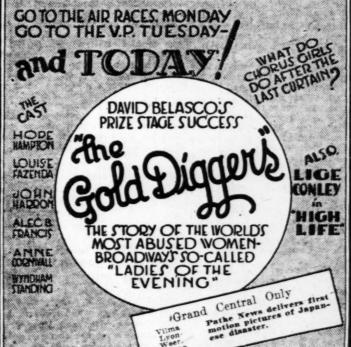
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Earthquake. LAST TIMES TODAY

Struggle

Lotus Quartette

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# STARTS TODAY-Matinee 1 P. M.





# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH That Urban Shocker Has Quit the Pitcher's Box, but Hopes to Win Out in the Jury Box

# **BROWNS 3, CHICAGO** AFTER FOUR INNINGS

By Joseph F. Holland. Of The Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 29 .- Ray Kolp and Ted Blankenship were the rival pitchers in the opening game of the double-header between the White Sox and Browns today.

The Browns, engaged in a hot fight for third place and with a chance to finish in second, went in with an opportunity of gaing on Detroit and Cleveland by taking both games from the Sox. FIRST GAME

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON FIRST GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO

On Trial Today

Stout Alumni Team Will Try the

Rebuilt Varsity's Mettle in

Football Game.

The annual football fracas between

cis Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The attendance was 7500 at game CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS Bill Friel, business manager of

the Browns, today announced that he had claimed Olin Voight, pitcher BROWNS for the New York Giants, on waivers. Voight won 20 games this season with Denver in the Western

A play-by-play account of the first game follows: FIRST INNING. CHICAGO-Archdeacon singled

to center. Tobin picked Hooper's liner off the fence in right. E. Colline off the fence in right. E. Col-lins singled to right, sending Arch-deacon to third. E. Collins stole second. Sheely fanned. Gerber threw out Barrett. NO RUNS. BROWNS — Gerber : fouled to Crouse. Ezzell flied to Barrett. Tobin singled to right. Williams forced Tobin, Sheely to McClellan.

SECOND INNING CHICAGO—Kamm fouled to Williams. McClellap was safe on Schliebper's error. Crouse fouled to Revereld. Blankenship flied to Wil-

BROWNS-McManus beat out a BOSTON hit to McClellan and took second on the shortstop's throw to first. Severeid sacrificed, Sheely to Collins on Batt first. Jacobson singled to center, scoring McManus. Schliebner flied to Archdeacon. Klop flied to Hoop-ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. CHICAGO—Archdeacon popped to O Chliebner. Hooper hit to the top O

of the right field pavilion for 'a home run. Jacobson ran to deep enter for E. Collins' long fly. Wilams made a she-string catch of Sheely's liner. ONE RUN.
BROWNS—Gerber poped to 'lellan. Ezzell beat out a bunt down he first base line. Tobin hit into

double play, Sheely to McClellan to Sheely. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. CHICAGO—Gerber threw out

McManus threw out McClellan. NO boulevard for his twenty-ninth home of the season. McManus lined o Barrett. Severeid singled to cenner line dto Barrett, Severeid scoring and Jacobson taking third after the catch. Kolp tapped to Blankenship.

TWO RUNS. sending Severeld to third. Schieb-

FREIGHT ACCOUNTS TO PLAY OMAHA WOODMEN

TURN MATCH TODAY OMAHA, Sept. 29.—The St. Louis CHICAGO Freight Accounts and the Woodmen 0 1 0 0 of the World baseball nine of this city will renew their intercity argu- Schm Red and Green Louis last Sunday and the St.

Louis boys won.

The St. Louisans with a train load of rooters headed by Rodowe Abeken of the Department of Recreation. came in this morning. Sixteen members of the St. Louis team were in the party, as follows:

Manager O. W. Davidson. Jack

Pinnegan, captain; Eddie Sanders, second base; Clyde Sciaront, third base; Peter Fister, left field; Chuck Zieroff, first base; Bud Koeniz, short stop; Will Englen, right field; John-restop; Wadsen and Charley Fehringer, pitchers; J. Christen, J. Kendall, F. Lodderhose and W. H. Malcolm, substitutes Malcolm, substitutes. The game will mark the first public

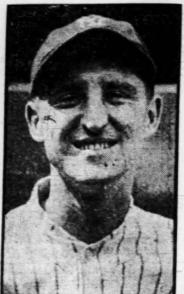
# FOREST HILLS TODAY this season. Although the centest will be an informal one, followers of Player and Club Both Awaiting TENNIS STARS PLAY AT

Local tennis stars will play exhi-ition matches this afternoon on the burts of the new Forest Hills Club the game with interest, since it is ex-In Clayton, at 2:30 p. m. The events pected to indicate the sort of team will be open to the public free of the new coaching staff will be able

In the feature of the day Ted to put on the field.

List the feature of the day Ted Drawes and Fred Jostics will oppose where the New and Karl Kamman in a doubles match. Charlle Barnes. Elimer Schwarz, Ted Heatermann and it is settled to make the earliest of the surficiently heavy; but the same is an unmber of respective to the surficiently heavy; but the surficient heavy; hut the surficient hea

Giants Fear This Yankee Will Stop Their Winning Habit



This great southpaw has won 18 games and lost six this year. In this year's world's series the Yankees will have available this left-hander where, in their previous encounters, they had no dependable portsider to oppose to McGraw's men. The Giants minched their third chance at the Tankees yesterday, when Art Nehf pitched his club to a 3-0 victory over Brooklyn.

## Race for Soccer Title Will Open 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Here on Oct. 21

Owing to Number of Western Entries an Extra Round Is Needed in Section.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The pre- at second. ONE RUN. ponderance of Western entries in Patteries: Cleveland—Unle and O'Neill: Detroit—Dauss. Whitebill and Bassler.

First round, Oct. 21: second round, Nov. 11; third round, Dec. 2; fourth round, Dec. 25; fifth round, Jan. 13; sixth round (west only) Feb. 3; semi-final round, Feb. 24; grand final

When the entry list was finally clubs, 80 in the West and 54 in Toporcer made a wild throw to first the East. The East will have 22 games and 10 byes in the first round, flied to Mueller. Burns going to the West 16 games and 48 byes. This therd. Kimmick singled to center.

The draw for the Missouri and Bell. TWO RUNS. Southern Illinois district follows: St. Leo's Soccer Club, St. Louis

vs. Trumbull Soccer Club, St. Louis. Louis vs. Ben Miller Muni. Soccer Club, St. Louis,

St. Matthews Soccer Club, St. Louis vs. Hense Soccer Club. St.

Royalton Stars, F. C., Royal. ton, Ill. vs. Johnston City Athletic F. C., Johnston City, Ill. Gillespie F. C., Gillespie, III. vs. Eldorado Soccer Club, Eldorado, Ill.

Vesper Buick F. C., St. Louis vs. Ben Miller Football Club, St. Louis.

West Frankfort Athletic F. C., West Frankfort, Ill. vs. Barrett-Hoover Soccer Club, St. Louis.

Scullin Steel-A bye. The first club named in each case to be the "home" club.

### Shocker Case Is In Landis' Hands

Opinion of Commissioner on

Questions at Issue. No further steps will be taken in the attempt of Urban Shocker, star peat.

Breadon and Branch Rickey.

# Who's Who In Baseball Today

MOST RUNS.

Ruth N Y ... 144 Young N Y ... 121

Collins Chi... 45 Carey Pitts, 47

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

MOST RUNS (Teams.)

LEADING PITCHERS

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

MOST STOLEN BASES.

STEALS A RUN National. American. LEADING HITTERS Pet. Pet. Heilmann Det 398 Hornshy St L 384 Ruth N Y ... 391 Whent Brk. ... 375 Speaker, Cle 372 Roush Cln... 351 J. Sewell Cle 338 Bottomley StL 387 Collins Chf... 335 Fournier Brk 351

CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI 1000 CINCINNATI MOST HOME RUNS 102

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS FACE

LUQUE; JACK SMITH

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—With the pennant lost and second place as-sured, the Cincinnati Reds had little to fight for today when they opened two-game series with the Cardinals. The recent fading of the Pirates gave the Morans the runner-up

played in St. Louis between the Cardinals and Cubs. next week, may decide that position.

Toney was the Cardinal hurler today, with Luque of the Reds in op-A play-by-play account of the

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Flack rolled to Kimmick. Smith hit past third for a single and stole second. Bottomley

Carbon Smith stole third. Smith stole third. Smith Smith stole third. Smith Smith stole third. Smith Sm

the national soccer cup competities | CARDINALS-McCurdy drew a the first round drawing for which pass. Duncan was under Bell's fly. was held last night, necessitated the Toney fouled to Kimmick. Flack odd expedient of playing an extra was tossed out by Luque. NO RUNS. En round, in that section. It has been CINCINNATI—Wingo sent a fly sandwiched in after the 11fth round, to Mueller. Pinelli walked. Smith with a time limit for its playing was under Fowler's fly, Prelli tak-

ending Feb. 3. The time limit for ing second after the catch. McCurdy the various rounds of the tourna- made a nice catch of Luque's fly. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Daubert and Luque retired Smith. Bottomley shot a single past second. Mueller lined straight to Fowler and Bottomley was doubled off first. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI - Burns walked. Burns was apparently caught trying mpleted it showed a total of 134 to steal second, but in the run-up

FOURTH INNING.

Toney fanned. NO RUNS.

WINN AND STONER ARE

PROBABLE HURLERS IN

ond game, will probably pitch Sun-day, Gilbert said.

"Jake" Atz. manager of the Pan-thers, believed Stoner, who won the first game in the series, would re-

an. SECOND RACE, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, purse \$1300, six furiones—Well-inder 111 (Thorndyke) \$7.90, \$3, \$2.60, irst; Mainmast 101 (Marinel), \$3, \$2.60, second; May Blossom 111 (McLane), \$4.30, hird. Time, 1.12.4-5. Gléntilt, Reprisal, ceatherwood, Salt Peter also ran. Woodbine Results. FIRST RACE, the North Countree aiming, \$1200 added, 3-year-olds () leaves the East 32 survivors after the first round as against 64 in the West.

Scoring Burns. Bell threw out Roush. Duncan singled to center, scoring Kimmick. Wingo popped to

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL NET CARDINALS—Stock singled to center. Toporcer hit in front of the MATCHES WILL BE PLAYED his. Hagen 4: Sarazen 5. Hagen plate and was out. Wingo to Daubert. McCurdy drew a nass for the

second time. Duncan took Bell's fly. women's municipal doubles tennis got the longest drive. Both second championship of St. Louis and earlier round match in the singles will be decided on the Jefferson Memorial Both took fours. Hagen 1 up. courts at Forest Park today. The schedule follows: THIRD DIXIE TITLE GAME

FIRST RACE, claiming, for 2-year-olds, irse \$1300, five and one-half furlongs: onaghee, 112 (Martnelli), \$6,80, \$5,20, 130, five; Byron, 103 (Lee), \$2,50, \$7,000, cond; Fredericktown, 109 (McAtee), \$3,20, iird, Time, 1.08,3-5, Gay Ben, Show aiden, Wrackhorn, Bramton, Idle houghts, Elsbeth and Anna Horton also in.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. - For 2:30. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—"For Finals: Winner vs. Endicott and Wempner. 4 o'clock.

New Orleans, Winn and Mitze." If the managers of the two respective teams do not change their minds before "play ball" is called at 3:30 the meaning the same of the batteries for the third game of the Dixie championship series.

Finals: Winner vs. Endicott and Wempner vs. Virginia frough, his wood second shot reaching the green. Hagen's maship shot found a sand trap. He took two putts and Sararen three for fives. Hagen 1 up.

Semifinals: Winner Hagemeyer and Sararen three for fives. Hagen 1 up.

NINTH HOLE. 294 YARDS. PAR FOUR—Hagen's drive was just short of the green. Sararen's equally as long was sliced into the rough but he made

The first two games were played

"We are going to southpaw these Panthers to death," he said. Ruhe Robinson\_another portsider who shut out the Texas Leaguers in the sec-

# TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York ... 94 55 .631 Cincinnati ... 90 60 .600 Pittsburg ... 85 63 .567 Chicago 80 69 537 CARDINALS 76 72 514 Brooklyn 71 77 480 Boston 52 95 352 .483 Philadelphia ..47 102 .315

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Cincinnati. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago.

# Sarazen Even Up With Hagen at Eighteenth Hole

Professional Champion, Defending Title, Squares Match With Birdie Three on 18th Green.

By the Associated Press. PELHAM MANOR. N. Y., Sept. Ruth N V... 38 Williams Phila 38
Williams St L 28 Fournier Bkm 21
Hellmann Det 18 Mensel N Y.. 19
Hauser Phila 17 Miller Chi... 18
Spenker Clev. 16 Hornsby St L 17
Brower, Clev 16

Hagen, after losing the first hole, evened the match at the second and took the lead at the sixth. He lost and won a one-hole lead several Collins Chi .... 38 McInnis Bost .. 36 times after that, but Sarazen evened the match at the eighteenth with Washington. 175 Philadelphia. 165 a birdie 3.

Their cards: FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS. Hagen-Out .... 5 4 5 3 4 4 4 5 4-38 New York ... 593 Cincinnati ... 696 Sarazen-Out .... 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 5 4 -39 W.L.

rates gave the Morans the runner-up honor.

The Rickeymen, however, have a chance to nose the Cubs out for fourth place. The three games to be played in St. Louis between the place of the property of the pr In ....3 4 4 7 5 5 3 5 3—39—78 The hole-by-hole account of the morning round follows:

FIRST HOLE, 494 YARDS, PAR FIVE-Sarazen drove straight and Hagen sliced to the rough, but made

AT FOREST PARK TODAY One up. SEVENTH HOLE, 399, YARDS, PAR Muhl final in the FOUR-Sarazen hooked and Hagen

Hagen Drives Well. EIGHTH HOLE, 435 YARDA Doubles, semifinals: Burgdorff and Lindemann vs. Allison and Henske, and straight down the fair-Finals: Winner vs. Endicott and way. Sarazen sliced to the rough, his wood second shot reach-

into the rough but he made ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS at Fort Worth, each team winning one game. Three games are to be played here. Manager, Larry Wilburt was confident the Pelicans would make the count two to one today with Winn on the mound, "We are going to swithness the cushion billiard series for the title at TENTH HOLE, 155 YARDS, PAR Ed "Strangler" Lewis wrestler, leav-

two putts. Hagen 1 up.

pocket. Sarazen was within a dozen feet of the cup on his second. Ha-gen's recovery from the trap was 5 and all even. dubbed and he overran on his fourth. FIFTEENTH HOLE, 410 YARDS, Sarazen four, Hagen five. All even PAR 4—Sarazen drove into the JOE MONDT AND PEZE

303 of the green from the tec. State of the putts. Hagen 4. Sarazen 5. 440 still slicing, landed in the rough. A two putts. Hagen 4. Sarazen 5. 437 good recovery put him to within 15 Hagen 1 up. SIXTEENTH HOLE, 135 YARDS.

shot into a sand trap, on another recovered well and holed an eight533 green. Hagen's drive was straight.
533 Sarazen's shot out of the trap hit
510 a tree and bounded back to him.
510 SEVENTEENTH HOLE. 516
477 His third was barely on the fairway
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into the fairway. His third got the harely got on the green with his same result. His fourth was on the shot from the trap. Saragen took green and he took two putts for a two putts for a birdie 3. All even.

Zev Almost Sure to Be Chosen as Rival Of Papyrus, Oct. 20

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

N o official announcement has been made by the committee of the Jockey Club concerning the horse to meet Papyrus. Zev, however, will be the selection, in the opinion of nearly every racing, authority. He won eight out of nine races this year, including the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Realization; he is training well, following his injury in the last named race, and it is well known that he can run as well over a heavy track as over a fast

Furthermore, Zev is more pop ular with race goers than My Own, which did most of his .ecing this year at Saratoga Springs. This means that Zev would be more of a drawing

### Billikens to Try **Out Entire Squad** In Football Game

As Many as Five Players Will Be Used in One Position Against Cape Normals.

At least 22 players will be used by a beautiful recovery, landing just Coach Dan Savage of the St. Louis short of the green. Sarazen's brassie University, in the game today against was on the edge of the green. Hagen's chip shot overran the cup and Sarazen's third was six inches and Sarazen's third was six inches from the hole. Hagen missed his putt. Sarazen 4, Hagen 5.

Scheduled to be playtout the stadium has to bring the average of the hole. Grand boulevard and Laclede avebring in \$132,000, and a packed at

Kimmick. Smith stole third. Smith scored, beating Duthert's throw of water of Mueller's grounder to the plate. Roush took Stock's fly. Toporary was thrown out by Kimmick. ONE RUN.

SUNCINCINNATI—Burns hit a double to the first thall, pitched to the first

Oklahoma Aggies at Iowa. West Virginia Wes. at West Vir

William and Mary at Navy Oglethorpe at Georgia Tech Muskingum at Carnegie Tech Norwich at Dartmouth. St. Bonaventure at Cornell. St. Mary's at California. Lebanon Valley at Penn. State. Kalamazoo at-Notre Dame. Franklin-Marshall at Pennsylvania Alabama Poly at Clemson Clarkson at Bates at Wesleyan. St. Stephens at New York Furman at Virginia. Ursinus at Columbia. Wyoming at Colorado Aggies.

Allen Hall defeated Gene Deardorff in the final block of their threecushion billiard series for the title at
Peterson's last night. The score was
10 to 91. Deardorff previously had
held the title two years.

TENTH HOLE, 155 YARDS, PAR
THREE—Their mashies over the
duck-filled pond brought both within 10 feet of the cup. Each took
two putts. Hagen 1 up.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 23.—
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in 10 feet of the cup. Each took ELEVENTH HOLE, 356 YARDS, Germany. He met her when touring PAR FOUR—Both drives were over the hill. Hagen pitched into a sand divorced from Dr. Ada Morton Lewis, to 59 in 62 innings.

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> rough. Hagen was on in two. Sararwelfth Hole. 255 YARDS. zen's second was over the green and 528 TWELFTH HOLE, 255 YARDS, zen's second was over the green and took two By the Associated Press. 521 PAR FOUR—Hagen was on the edge he overran the cup and took two By the Associated Press. 533 of the green from the tee. Sarazen putts for a five. Hagen holed in SPRINGFIELD, M. 544 Pages 4. Sarazen 5. Joe "Toots" Mondt 1

within 10 feet. Both took two putts for fours. All even.

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PAR FIVE—Sarazen hooked his tee
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FOURTEENTH HOLE, 525 feet closer to the pin. Each took YARDS, PAR 5—Their accurate two putts for a 5. Hagen 1 up. elightees were of equal length. Saraten's second was well up and he YARDS, PAR 4—Hagen's drive was pitched to the green. Hagen's sec-ond hit a tall oak and bounded back within 15 feet of the cup. Hagen

World Series to Yield a Million Dollar Harvest action ar

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Two New York Clubs. Battle for Third Time, Will Set New Attendance Mark

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A haze today floats before the the Yankees and the Giants, the ter of whom made the third e tive all New York world series a

More than a million do divided among players and of the New York clubs, the Na Commission and the runne races, is easily in sight.

It is safe enough to estimate

ors at the Yankee stadium at \$3500. The other day an game was played there before playing attendance of 60,000. I irst game of the world even as well, the gross receipt be about \$210,000. If the Ya can accommodate 70,000 spects in their park, as has been i the gross would be around \$5 for that opening game.

Polo Grounds Seats Fer

THREE—Hagen's tee chot was 20 feet from the pin, Sarazen's about 40 feet away. Hagen missed his approach and the hole was halved in par. All even.

FIFTH HOLE, 330 YARDS, PAR FOUR—Both had long drives, Hagen's about 20 yards the better. Sarazen pitched 40 feet beyond the pin. Hagen had a poor lie, but made a better pitch than Sarazen. Both were down in two putts for jar fours. All even.

SIXTH HOLE, 385 YARDS, PAR FOUR—Their drives were about even. Sarazen's second was in a small pocket, left of the green, Hagen's was on the green, 40 feet from the double for the sank his. Hagen 4; Sarazen 5. Hagen was four feet away on his approach putt. Sarazen in headen 4; Sarazen 5. Hagen 4; Sarazen 6 the sim will arrive unheralded! No reports have would girs be deducted for the National Commission. That will pay kened in the Teachers' line-up will be a mystery to the Billikens until the start of the game. The tidal in the yound arrive unheralded! No reports have will be a mystery to the Billikens until the start of the game. The tidal in the yound get under any effection of the profits of the first four range of the profits of the profits o

In a vague way, the public re-the magnitude of the sum at in the coming series, and louder ever have been the complaints the prices charged. But there consolation. With the greatly is creased seating capacity, there we probably be much less ticket specialing than formerly.

### LAYTON AND DENTON IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN 3-CUSHION SERIES

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 22.—To
march of John Layton of St. Leui
toward the 1923 professional threcushion billiard championship was cushion bilitard championship halted yesterday by Tiff Denton of Kansas City, who defeated him to 57, by a brilliant finish, in 22 innings. Denton's high run was six and that of Layton, who is the present title holder, five. At 50 inning Layton led, 42 to 23, but in the last ent title holder five. At 50 in Layton led, 42 to 28, but in the 22 innings, Denton scored 32 to his rival's 15! It took nearly three hours to complete the match.
A victory would have given Layton a commanding lead in the cham-

Layton won 7. lost 4: Dentos lost 4: Reiselt won 6, lost 5: nefax won 2, lost 9.

WRESTLE 2-HOUR I

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. Joe "Toots" Mondt and John the "Nebraska Tiger," fought rough and tumble

### Friday's Football Scores Cleveland High & Loyola

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ork Clubs. Battling Time, Will Set ndance Mark.

n B. Foster.

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games are certain at he series can't be deone team wins four sing that the Yanks fity crowds at the starreceipts for just two be \$490,000. Should mads be equally well receipts there for two e around \$230,000—a 0. And as it is practhat the series will n four straight games, ar gate looks like a ligh estimate. Should the limit, the takings y be well in excess of

e Pickings:

g that \$\$20,000 is all to the Yankee-Giants tidy sum of \$123,000 deducted for the Nasion. That will pay intain Landis' \$50,000 From the remaining per cent or \$418,200 is players. That composably with the \$247.

They got last year is participate only in the first four games, give represents about i get under any circush record attendance might push the total. Whatever comes in a to the club owners by council in 1922 was is possible that the may reach \$200,000 is series is prolonged. It a lot of money to the public realizes.

vay, the public realizes of the sum at stake series, and louder than the complaints about red. But there is one Vith the greatly in-capacity, there will ch less ticket specu-

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AND PEZEK 2-HOUR DRAW

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ONE OF THE LADS

AROUND THE STUDIO

Popular Comics News Photographs

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY



The well-known artist and his wife photographed this week on their return from a summer vacation in Europe.

THE FORMER ALICE ROOSEVELT

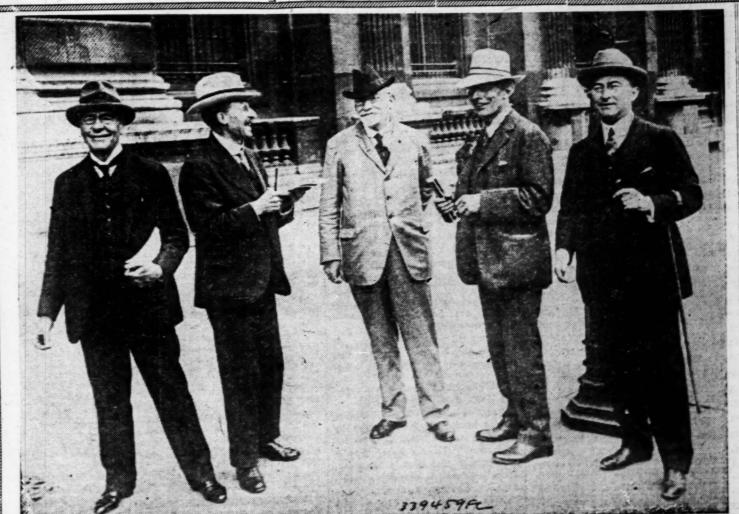
"Snooky," a valuable chimpanzee, at present engaged in moving picture work, seems to smoke a cigarette in a practiced manner.

THE NEW BOLIVIAN MINISTER



Ricardo Jaime Freyre, lately appointed Minister to the United States from Bolivia, has arrived in Washington with his family. He is shown with Senora Freyre and their children, Victor and Yolanda. -Underwood & Underwood.

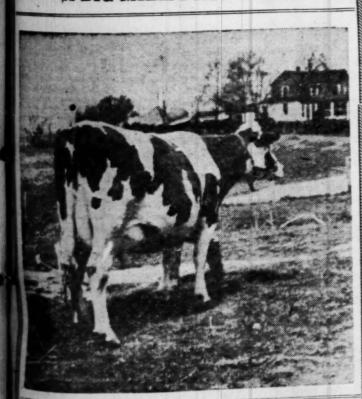
Nicholas Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, and Mrs. Longworth, photographed on the Leviathan on their return from Europe. \_Fotograms.



WORLD'S LEADING ART **EXPERTS** 

This photograph, taken outside the Louvre in Paris, shows the jury which compared the "La Belle Ferronniere" there with the one owned by Mrs. Hahn of Kansas City. They decided the one in the Louvre was the original. From left to right, the experts are: R. Langdon Douglas, Sir Charles Holmes, M. Venturi and Roger Fry. On the right is Attorney Levy, representing Sir Charles Duveen, who had been sued by Mrs. Hahn for \$500,-000, because he had declared her picture

A BIG MILK PRODUCER



This is Inka Beauty Barber, a Holstein cow. owned by C. E. Driver of Crescent, Mo. She will be exhibited at the Mississippi Valley Hol-stein show in St. Louis Oct. 4 and 5. Her record for 365 days is 20,580 pounds of milk.

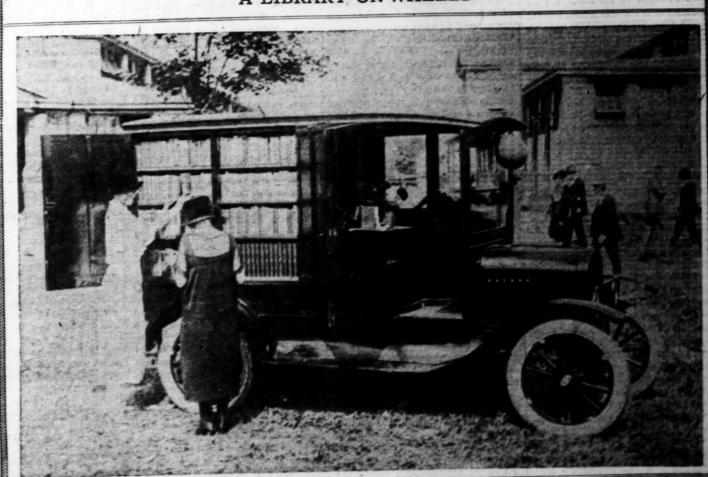


A TALENTED ENGLISHWOMAN



Lady Norah Bentinck, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough. She has achieved distinction as a singer, an explorer and a writer. Among her books is "The ex-Kaiser in Exile," material for which she gained through her kinship with the Count Bentinck with whom the Kaiser first lodged when he left Germany -Underwood & Underwood. left Germany.

A LIBRARY ON WHEELS



From her headquarters in Hamilton, N. J., Mrs. Mary Foster Freeman supplies sixteen small towns with books from a circulating library. She carries 500 volumes and her patrons, who are supplied without charge, may examine them on the spot.

BUYING MOVIE PROPS HAS ITS THRE

.-. St. Louis Woman Tells of Experiences in the Orient

# Modern Parents' Worries By Winifred Black

And so are Mamma and Papa-and I don't

Father and Mother have two lovely daughters. Que is a blonde: oh, she's as fair as a lily and has eyes like blue gentians, only softer and brighter! The other is a brunette, with dimples and a way with her. And one is 16 and the other 15, and Father and Mother thought they were little girls.

They'd think so yet, if the young men in the neighborhood would let them.

But the young men have no such idea.

Lonely and Shocked. They ring the bell before 10 in the morning. You can't go out on the porch by noon without falling over one or two awkward young fellows sprawling about somewhere on the steps. At 1 o'clock the automobiles begin to toot at the front gate, and it's all Father and Mother can do to shoo the boys away and

get the girls into the house in time for dinner. Mummie, who lives next door to Father and Mother, is just about distracted. She has a perfectly lovely pal-that's what she calls him. Pal is her son, and he's just turned 17, and, dear me, Pal is the busiest person-you just can't imagine!

The telephone fingles for Pal before Mummie is quite dressed in the morning and by the time she's given her orders for the day to the kitchen and the butcher and the vegetable man, Pal has been called to the phone at least half a dozen times, and Mummie

They come after him in chummy roadsters and in ray little runabouts; they send him notes and send him messages; and Pal really doesn't know whether he's on his head or his heels these days, and Mummie finds herself wishing he was a perfect fright just for a few days or so, so she'd get a chance to see something of him.

Mamma and Papa have three lovely daughters. The oldest is 19 and the youngest not quite 15, and the way those daughters carried on this summer is really almost too much for Mamma's and Papa's

cutrageous, outlandish cubs in his life, and he doesn't see what on earth any of his lovely daughters can see in any one of them.

But the daughters can see-and they do see-and they giggle and laugh and sing jazz songs, and, oh, the other night Papa went out to the country club and there were his three lovely daughters doing a certain dance with three sleek-haired persons from nobody knows where

So Papa stepped right out onto the floor and called every one of his daughters away, and he took them home and he issued a ukase and he says that not a single one of them shall ever dance a step again unless the waltz and the polka and the schottisch and the lancers come back into fashion again.

Do You Blame Them? And one of the three lovely daughters had hysterics about it and the other had the sulks and the other smiled sweetly and said, "Yes, Papa," and I'm looking to hear of the Yes-Papa-One sometime within the next six or seven days.

And nobody knows what on earth to de with the

What with the automobiles and the moonlight and the jazz music and these new dances, Mother and Father, Mummie and Dad and Mamma and Papa are just about going crazy.

And I don't blame them-do you? Yet, somehow, it seems to me, I seem dimly to remember fathers and mothers who were perfectly horrified over the roller-skate fad, and wasn't there a mummie somewhere who thought it was just too fast for anything for girls to go downtown and have their tintypes taken-and what on earth did Mamma and

Papa think when Daughter long ago gave her tintype three dozen times? Fashions change, but we never get over being

shocked-do we? I do wish we could hear from Son and Daughter once in a while and see what they actually do think about all this worrying business. Wouldn't it be

### CAPES OF ALL SHAPES VOGUE OF FALL SEASON

By AILEEN LAMONT. (Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK .- There are no promontories but plenty of capes in the proper geography of dress today. Capes adorn practically everything from lingerie and lounging robes to the most formal of evening wraps. They find their fullest and shortest expression, however, on the autumn dresses. In most instances the capes fall from the shoulders of these only to the natural waistline, but they add a touch of personality to the universal tubular silhouette.

The capes, however, may be so designed as to form loose and flowing sleeves through which touches of brilliant crepes peep out. They are rivaled as an adornment of the dresses only by the tiers or flounces with which skirts and sleeves are trimmed and which, in reality, are nothing more than short capes in disguise. Many of the short capes attached to the dresses are

But it is as an autumn wrap that the cape really comes into its own The racecourses and polo fields of Long Island, where the best-dressed people in America gather, have been entirely surrounded by capes this week, the majority of them trimmed with gray or black fox arranged in a thick border at the hem as well as on the collar. Their prevalence was almost as noticeable as the ab-

By the way, when one says wraps this season one means wraps, for that is just what they are. They are without fastening in most cases and are meant to be wrapped and draped about the wearer without the assistance of belt, girdle, buckle or button. It has been only necessary to cast an eye over the crowds at Meadow Brook or Aqueduct or Havre de Grace to determine that pre-eminently popular outdoor shades. At all these gatherings the mannish suit of English or Scotch tweed with hat of felt or self-material were prominent. The donegals and the English mixtures may be expected to enjoy an additional vogue for the next few weeks with the great English 3-year-old Fapyrus coming over to receive the homage of the horse lovers of Amer-

Take that revolver, and for | cy of that cringing hound therethe money in the safe, to tackle the fix it so that you won't move from ant little surprise you had arranged for him with your telephone trick. or until the police carry you out not very long, Bookie. And say two you fight, you cur! It's the only chance you've got for your life. Now minutes longer, or perhaps a little more, for the police, Bookle Skarvan wrung his hands allowing for the time it would take together. A queer crooning sound hands were enough. Central to get her breath after that came from his lips. He was tremnerve racking cry for help you sent "There aren't very many of those . 10 minutes left. Bookie." said Dave. Henderson coldly. "But if you got how far away the station is. I'm gone now. There isn't much time, Bookie. But there's time enough

haven't got time to do. You'd bet-

ter clean house, Bookie, for there

isn't room enough in this world for

the two of us-one of us has got

He cringed now, one arm upraised

Bookie Skarvan had crouched

as though to ward off a blow.

yan's tongue licked at his lips.

"What do you mean?" he whis-

"You know what I mean!" Dave

Henderson answered levelly. "Take

"My God!" screamed Bookie

Skarvan. "No! My God-no! Not

"Yes that! You're getting

what I swore I'd never give you-a

chance. Either you or I are going

too-you could take that with you." The man seemed near collapse. down and over the sagging jowls. account. I used to think of what the revolver that lay upon the desk. I'd do to you when I got out on the and reached out his hand toward other side of those iron bars. I the weapon, and drew his hand back again. He looked again at teeth! used to think of it when I couldn't sleep at night in my cell. I kept Dave Henderson, and at the muzzle of the revolver that covered him. thinking of it for five years, Bookie -and here we are tonight at last, vocable and remorseless in both. the two of us, you and me, Bookie. Slowly, his mouth working, his face I overheard Runty Mott explain the whole plant you had put up to murder me, so there's no use of you lying, there's no use of you starting that-that's one thing you falling nervelessly, he held the weapon dangling at his side.

> Dave Henderson's revolver was lowered until it pointed to the "When you lift your hand

Bookie, it's the signal," he said in against the end of the desk again.

Bookie Skarvan's knees seemed to bend and sag a little morethere was no other movement.

"What-what are you going to do?" The words came thick and "I'm waiting," said Dave Henderson-and pulled the trigger of miserably. Their repetition seemed his revolver to put a shot into the all that his tongue was capable of.

There was the click of the fall "I can't murder you!" Dave ing hammer-no more. A grim smile played across Dave Hender-Henderson's face had grown set and coloriess as coloriess as his tone. son's lips. It was as well, perhaps, that he had tried in that way to "I wish to God I could! It's coming to you! But I can't! There's startle, to frighten, this terrified. spineless cur who stood there into your revolver on the end of the action! The cartridge that he had depended upon for his life had missed fire! He pulled the trigger again. The hammer clicked. He pulled again-his, eyes never leaving Bookie Skarvan's face. The

hammer clicked. For the fraction of a second the room seemed blurred to Dave Henderson. The chambers of his revolver were empty! His brain seemed to sicken, and then to recover itself, and leap into fierce, virile activity. He was at the mer-

# By FRANK L. PACKARD

the first time in your life try and be | if the other but knew it. It seemed a man; or else I'll fix you, and I'll as though all the devils of hell shrieked at him in unholy mirth. If he moved a step forward to rush, gets his chance at you for the pleas- to close with the other, the very paroxysm of fear that possessed Bookie Skarvan would instinctively incite the man to fire. There was one way, only one way-the electric chair for what looks like mur- tric light switch behind him. If he could reach that without Bookie understand-Bookie? I'll make Skarvan realizing the truth, there would be the darkness and his bare hands. Well, he asked no more than that-only that Bookie Skarvan did not get away. His bare

He moved back a single step, as though shifting his position, his face impassive, watching the danghand, watching the other's workin a lucky shot-Bookie-you'd ing lips. The chamber of his revolver was empty! How? When? It had been fully loaded when he membered! It was queer that it Great beads from his forehead ran had twisted like that in his sleep. Dago George! It came in a light-He moaned a little, and stared at ning flash of intuition. Dago George, cautious to excite no suspicion, had been equally cautious to draw, his. Dave Henderson's

He edged back another step-and stopped, as though rooted to the spot. Bookie Skarvan, that dangling revolver in the other's hand. his own peril, all, everything that muscles twitching, he reached but an instant before had obsessed again to the desk and pulled the his mind, was blotted out from his revolver to him; and then, his arm consciousness as though it had never existed. That huddled form, that murdered man on the floor behind Bookie Skarvan, that he could see over Bookie Skarvan's shoulder, had raised his hand in a swift, sudden movement, and had thrust it under the mattress at the head of the bed, and had snatched out a revolver.

It was quick, quick as thought. quick as the winking of an eye. A shout of warning rose to Dave Henderson's lips-and was drowned in the report of the revolver shot, deafening, racketing, in the confined space. And, as though thrown into relief by the flash and the tongue flame of the revolver, a picture seemed to sear itself into Dave Henderson's brain: The upflung arms of Bookie Skarvan, the ghastly surprise on the sweat-beaded face, the fat body spinning grotesquely like a run-down top-and pitching forward to the floor. And through the lifting smoke, another face-Dago George's face, working. livid, blood-smirched, full of demoniacal triumph. And then a gurgling peal of laughter.

"Yes, and you, too! Con Amore! gurgled Dago George. "You.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

## FASHION FRILLS

PARIS-Dainty antique furnishings are the proper thing for the boudoir now. The Parisienne is goelaborately mounted in little rrames, for graceful old flagons, and for hand mirrors of ancient shape and decoration.

PARIS-Trottoir frocks in the season's twill and wool fabrics today are trimmed more and more with braid. This is usually put on in a severly tailored fashion, though the braid itself is elaborate and varied as you please.

LONDON-The diamante decorations seen on evening gowns and cloaks now have been transferred to daytime wear in long necklaces. These are sometimes wholly of little brilliants, but usually of brilliants alternated with vivid beads.

LONDON-Today when the hat is anything but cloche—which is not often-it does not broaden very much. There are, however, many farily wide brimmed restauant hats of black velvet, trimmed and uncurled black ostrich fluffing in all directions.

NEW YORK-Oxblood bead necklaces in a light weight wood with a satiny finish are among the new orunments . hown here today. They orginated in Czecho-Slovakia and are arresting in their hearty.

NEW YORK .- Authorities who study the trend of fashion are frying to tell us that the most fashionable woman will discard all jewelry before long. There is little sign of such a change at the moment, although now and then one sees a woman without earrings.

The cement fresco work on the steeple of the word-famous Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, in New York City, is being done by a woman-Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt, noted Danish mural artist. She works in white linen trousers and smokes many cigarettes during the

world where bargain driving has been cultivated and developed through the centuries as the favorgain grabber thrill with envy. ite indoor or outdoor sport.

Shop Keepers Have to Be

Haggled Into Submission,

Says Mrs. Florence Meehan

WENT to a hat sale the other morning. "Every hat in the

I had the hat I had made up my mind to purchase jerked out

I dared to touch one of a heap of a dozen or more hats a

By Marguerite Martyn.

I shop priced at \$10," was the advertisement that had attracted

me and apparently so many other women that a veritable mob

of my hand and worn away in triumph by another woman of other-

woman had collected and piled on a shelf in front of a mirror and

this time almost had my wrist slapped. "Please let those alone. I

am trying them on!" exclaimed a whitehaired, stately matron,

If well-bred women will so far | Louis to visit friends and over the

forget their manners over the pur- tea cups at the residence of Mrs.

chase of a hat at a reduction sale, | Eugenia Bakewell Roberts related

what would they do if given carte experiences on what the advertise-

drawing herself back majestically after her cat-like gesture.

wise gentle and inoffensive mien.

Women Buyers. They'd go at it in the same competitive spirit they employ at a Monday morning bargain rush, amply multiplied and though given unlimited credit the less money spent, the greater intoxication with their

Movie Men Have

Shrewd men at the top of the movie industries capitalize this feminine instinct by employing women to purchase the properties when a great costly spectacle is to be produced.

They find it profitable to pay high salaries and issue unlimited letters of credit to a woman purchasing agent, being sure she will return with the goods bought at the lowest possible figure.

The Famous-Lasky people employ such a woman and she happens to be a former St. Louisan, Mrs. Florence Burgess Meehan, who will be remembered by her schoolmates of a decade or so ago at Maryville Convent.

Mrs. Burgess, after several successful expeditions to far flung quarters of the globe is now known as an expert at shopping in the Orient where bargain driving. according to her experience, reaches the limits of endurance tests where, she says, to command the respect of merchants and indeed to get possession of goods at any price, you must be able to drive a bargain to its last shred of defense.

Her latest expedition was to purchase the props for "The Ten Commandments," soon to be released, and she is now on her way to the East again to make purchases for "East of Suez," a forthcoming spectacular production.

blanche to shop in other parts of the | ments liken to the shopping expedition of Marco Polo, with incidents that should make the ordinary bar-

### Tells of Slight Mistake She Made.

Her order was to buy costumes, jewels, draperies, weapons, tiger skins. "Buy everything you can find that will create the illusion of Biblical times in the Holyland at Hollywood. Buy Mt. Sinai and the original Ten Commandments if you can get away with them. We don't want a dozens of anklets, but thousands of them for the cast of 3500 that will be employed."

And the producers were no more generous in their commands than was Cecil De Milla," the director, exacting in his. "Don't stop at imitations. Buy genuine jewels. Buy original articles wherever you can," he ordered.

Mrs. Meehan says one of the slight mistakes she made was in the purchase of a breast plate for Pharaoh, which afterward was found to antedate the writing of the Ten Commandments. So punctilious is this Mr. De Mille about de tails that it became necessary to rephotograph all the scenes in which this anachronism had occurred.

Mrs. Meehan is a happy woman in her success. You can see that. And she radiates success, not alone by her clothes, though she wore an afternoon frock of distinction, black crepe sprinkled all over with bouquets of crystal beads with many strings of pearls around her neck, but by her evident relish for the part she plays in the movie world. She really believes it a worthy mission of the movies to cater to the appetite for grandeur. "the starved beauty sense of the Middle West." And she believes in the sincerity of motion picture producers in other directions, too. They will not be satisfied these days with cheap imitation jewels. She stopped for a day in St. | fabrics, objects incident to a

tents for the entire time, the Israel- | spirit. 'Memsahib ites are actually driven until they | would say repr fall of exhaustion and they are actually beaten by the Egyptians. They actually herd the 4000 head of

### Haggling Necessary With Orientals.

She dwelt upon the unlimited letter of credit given her, but it is when to reinforce herself she tells of a successfully driven off the tourist routes that the real gleam of ecstasy comes into her

"The ability to spend a great deal "The Oriental expects to be browbeaten and haggled with before he will respect you and bring forth his pocket in which choicest goods. Time is one's chief investment. A native dealer will tween a native agree to have a consignment of goods ready on a certain day, but if you manage to get it five days later gaining with a you are lucky. If you can prove yourself able to sit on a mat in some stuffy, smelly shop, haggling for hours, first with subtle courtesy. then with vociferous eloquence, and finally with insulting vehemence, you will be rewarded by hav-

try for the goods you want. I learned from experience that cursing was the most effective method of producing results. So 1 would cut short the preliminaries and dash into invectives. If they cursed my ancestors in Hindu I would curse theirs in English. They couldn't understand what I was saying but they knew from the way I said it that it was a curse. 'I wish your grandmother was in Hollywood,' always brought a look of reluctant admiration from my com-

ing the merchant scouring the coun-

The Cashmere merchants who





vertised its presents.

ficiently alarmed to while she meas

stature and girth of tiger skins, ra ged village on the white person in all she attempt



MENUS

Breakfast.

leady-to-eat cereal Corned beef and pots Breakfast rolls

manager of the h nest that they be p That night I went ear ling's "Kim." I that first made me hdla. As I read m dered to thinking of ay, restless under able mask, nursing s aplex and filled

lly precious. So I

Were the Mohamm ing in power as t ing? Pondering s questions. I fell a It was quite dark ddenly, tense and c er presence. A as not a sound, I h

e. Instantly · I pillow for my p ad not expected to ed failed to put it t for at least five n g at all, but I t the mattress mo art. I did not se was trying to figur Then I rem



Meanwhile, before te

ficiently alarmed to reapocket in which the

at that they be put in the safe. that night I went early to my room ad changed into a negligee and lay I to read my well worn copy of lipling's "Kim." It was "Kim" that first made me long to go to hath. As I read my mind wandered to thinking of the India of mask, restless under its imperturbile mask, nursing an inferiority white person in sight lowed and robbed, perhashe attempted to depart her bargain. But at last ation superseded fear, given the Chinese an in mplex and filled with the new bpe inspired by Ghandi. Were the Mohammedans actually mining in power as the people were sying? Pondering these momenlex and filled with the new dismissal and with as m coolness as she could me questions, I fell asleep.

the Indian midday sus,

The Chinese she could

On Face, Neck, h

fould want to do that to a mat-Now the ripping sound ceased there were whispered curses in at' I thought and nerved myself keep quiet, hoping they would flect me in their search. But didn't. So we had a fight. I ked one of them in the stomach screamed for help which soon ght the durwan, the watchman and his boys.

# MENUS FOR THE WEEK

EPTEMBER 29, 1923.

Cocos

oanut cake

NESDAY.

urnover with

is and peas

Breakfast.

dew melon

ned beef and pota-

fier her. But as she turned

with her hand in her pock-

"Yem can Go.' he agreed pleas-

'Mem can do.' So Mem got

dozen tiger skins at the low-

cluded Mrs. Meehan, in a

trim ever quoted a white trad-

The only time she really needed

"I had purchased a quantity of

a bank in Singapore. That is

way to find out where you can

antiques cheaply—inquire at the

his where people are soliciting

reat age, but some of them were

ing Mattres

It was quite dark when I awoke

ienly, tense and conscious of an-

pillow for my pistol, but as I not expected to go to sleep I

at least five minutes I heard at all, but I waited, scarce-

thing, knowing I would. At tamattress moved. Somebody

Stirtly engaged ripping it

I did not scream right out. bu trying to figure out why any-

Then I remembered. The

"Two Malays-God help

falled to put it there.

presence. Although there not a sound, I knew I was not Instantly I reached under

de, not only for their unique

assment I had learned

did not have it by her.

run, however, was once when

bread pudding,

Milk Toast

Combination chees

Milk Cream of tomato soup

Sliced peaches

Coffee Tea

Broiled steak

Creamed celery

Egg-beet salad Milk Caramel custard

SATURDAY.

Luncheon.

White cherry-cream

cheese sandwich

Custard pie

and celery salad Potatoes au gratin

and ham sandwich

MONDAY. Breakfast. Breakfast. Grapes Sliced oranges Oatmeal French toast Ham and eggs Scrambled eggs Creamed potatoes Coffee Cocoa Milk Bran muffins Luncheon. Coffee Cocoa Peanut butter sand-Luncheon wich

Escalloped macaroni Cream of corn sour Hand sandwiches and cheese Chocolate eclair Peach pie Coffee Milk Coffee Tea Dinner. Dinner. Chicken pie Roast beef

Browned potatoes Milk Mashed potatoes Vegetable salad Stuffed tomato salad Hot biscuits Apple dumpling whipped cream Peach jam Coffee Tea Pineapple pudding Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY. FRIDAY. Breakfast. Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal cooked with Fried sausage fruit Poached eggs Omelet Toast Coffee Cocoa Milk Peach jam Luncheon

> Luncheon. Salmon salad sandwich Ice cream and cake Coffee Tea Mill Dinner. Fried halibut steaks with butter sauce

Hashed browned pota-Creamed onions Coffee Tea Milk Frozen fruit salad Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner. Meat loaf Browned potatoes Creamed cauliflower Head lettuce salad Ice cream puff with chocolate sauce

safe!" was her concluding comment

and indulge in a really satisfactory

APPLE WHIP

TWO cups apple sauce, three

burning. Add syrup to sweeten suf-

ficiently and one-eighth :saspoonful

grated nutmeg. Cool. Press the

add to it the stiffly beaten whites of

eggs. Best until light and foamy.

Pile onto saucers and serve with

fresh cream or a custard sauce made

of the egg yolks. This spuce may

be prepared by the same method as

for soft custard, omitting the whites

peaches, figs, cherries or gnava, may

be substituted in the same propor-

tracks holding their lanterns high. It was then I discovered the robtimes," said Brownie the Thrasher bers had torn my clothes to shreds to one of these. and I stood clad principally in baby

"I don't believe you." retorted the visitor promptly. "If you had been in his hands even once you wouldn't be here now."

and her listeners relaxed from their "It's the truth! Brownie has been in his hands many times, and so As has been said, Mrs. Meehan have we!" cried Chippy the Chipis now on her way "somewhere east ping Sparrow. Welcome Robin and of Suez," where a lady of refine-Kitty the Catbird, who happened ment on a bargain hunt can raise to overhear, said the same thing.

> The visitor said nothing but he looked his unbelief. Brownie saw this and chuckled. "Here he comes now!" said Brownie. "And I'll

prove to you what I said is true." The visitor flew up to the top of an apple tree at what he thought ship and design denoting sized tart apples until soft in just and then went off a short distance. enough water to keep them from He had hardly left that trap when Brownie the Thrasher calmly walked into it and began to fill his stomach. Welcome Robin joined him, and so did Sammy Jay. Then Farmer Brown's Boy sprung the trap and the three birds were caught. The visitor saw that they didn't appear to be in the least troubled. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy go over to the trap, take out each one, gently stroke him, and of eggs. Canned fruit, such as then set him free.

> Brownie at once flew up to join the visitor. "What did I tell you?"





MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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as a friend. He had put up houses

for some of them. He had driven

away their enemies. He had put

out food for them. They under-

stood all this, and so they thought

of him always as a friend. But it

wasn't until he began trapping

them to put little shiny bands on

their legs that they understood

You see, once a bird had been

caught in that trap and taken out

of it by Farmer Brown's Boy,

stroked gently and handled tender-

ly, and finally set free, that bird

knew absolutely that here was a

friend to always be trusted. Some

birds are more shy than others, but

there was hardly one that did not return to the trap again and again.

Those most shy did not return as

often as some of the others. But

even these at times found the good

things spread for them in the trap

quite worth the experience of being

So it was that before the sum-

mer was over the birds of the Old

Orchard agreed that Farmer Brown's Boy was the best friend

of the Old Orchard. They wel-

comed him whenever he came. They

liked to have him about. They

knew that they and their babies

were never so safe as when he was

there. Sometimes birds from other

places would visit the Old Orchard

and these always were timid and

would fly as soon as Farmer

Brown's Boy came anywhere near.

Then those who knew him so well

and loved him would laugh at the timid ones and tell them that they

caught and set free again.

fully his friendship.

OR several years the feathered | cried Brownie happily. "Now do folk of the Old Orchard had you believe?" looked on Farmer Brown's Boy

The visitor had to admit that he Orchard's best friend.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Funny Page. UR family's literary, we're the dictionary and also Maeterdid believe. Two days later he fol- and greet with joyful whooping old and weighty or fiction's latest lowed Brownie into that trap, was volumes, fat or slim. We like the whim. They joyously assemble, of caught and banded himself. And plot that thickens, the mysteries from that day on he also thought that grow; we're fond of Scott and to dissemble, they grab the Funny of Farmer Brown's Boy as the Old Dickens, of Dumas and Defoe. Ma Page. With shouts of mirth arischooses subtle mazes of Ibsen, Sis ing, with smiles on every lip they likes Taine, while Dad prefers the read the stunts surprising in every

tefore the mast. But strangely we're united when Sunday rolls most the rage, on one we're undifond of printer's ink; we read around; none has to be invited to leave his tomes profound. From We do a lot of snooping Dad to little Katie, from highbrow 'round book-stores dark and dim Maud to Jim, they leave works deep

phases of jolly old Mark Twain. Comic Strip. With far more anima-For Sue, detective stories and tales tion than classics make them show, of tragic woe; for Anne, the poets they shout with approbation when glories, Keats, Shelley, Swinbourne. someone stumps his toe. Our fam-Poe. Maud's all for classic study, ily's literary and it's a source of she revels in the past, while South pride to point with aspects cheery Sea tales charm Buddy, and life to tastes diversified. But though

ive, according to Mile. Polaire, the Parisian actress, who boasts she is

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

oven about 15 minutes after it h steamed, to dry out.

Only when genius is married to science can the highest results be



# INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES

Visitors from all over the world will journey thousands of miles to witness performances in the greatest spectacle of modern times. St. Louisans are most fortunate in their opportunity to see these events at the mere cost of admission

# Program of the Races

### MONDAY

9:30 a. m.-Exhibition by Farman plane, smallest air-

plane in the world.

10:00 a. m.—Arrival of Veiled Prophet by aeroplane. 10:30 a. m.-Reception to Veiled Prophet by Queens and

10:45 a. m.—Exhibition by Army dirigible TC-3.

11:00 a. m .- Flying Club of St. Louis Trophy Race. 12 Noon -Arrival of air-mail squadron, 18 planes.

2:00 p. m.-Liberty Engine Builders' Race. 4:00 p. m .- Fort Bombing Exhibition.

12:30 p. m.-Mitchell Trophy Race.

9:30 a. m.—Exhibition by Farman plane. 10:00 a. m.—Exhibition by Army dirigible.

11:00 a. m.—Aviation Club of Detroit Trophy Race.

1:15 p. m.—Balloon sniping and acrobatic flying. 2:00 p. m.—Merchants Exchange Trophy Race. 4:20 p. m.—Parachute jumping from moving airplane

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY -

9:30 a. m.—Exhibition by Farman plane. 11:00 a. m .- Detroit News air-mail Trophy Race.

2:00 p. m.—Pulitzer Trophy Race—the world's greatest

speed contest.
4:00 p. m.—Exhibition by Barling bomber.
5:00 p. m.—Formation flying.

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Out of the window. After m, I yelled. But the durwan

STEVE HIMSELE

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THE CHANCES ARE HE'S A PHONEY RELATION WHO NEEDS

LIKE A MILLIONAIRE, THAT'S A CINCH!

STEVE'S \$ 666.66 - HE DOEN'T LOOK

GRANTED THAT STEVE IS BEAD

PETER J. BALONEC

MARRIAGE

HE CLAIMS TO BE STEVE'S

FATHER'S AUNT'S COUSING

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### FOR SWEENEY.

OT an eye was blacked, not a nose was broke! Not a drop of blood ever so teeny! When the Boxing Commish to the fact awoke, That the battle had been for Sweeney.

So they held out the money on Jock Malone When the truth of the matter was got at; And as for the portion of Frank Carbone, He got what the little boy shot at.

It turned out that Jock and Frank casionally were fighting for the city.

The only black eye in evidence bert? was the one administered to the boxing game

But never let it be said that the eld game isn't game and a glutton for punishment.

gathers fresh strength and comes dicating that John has never seen back for more.

See where the U. S. G. A. is goafter Jan. 1. There are some rough clubs out in the County that could stand a little banning also.

You can pay as high as \$75 for Lock 'em up in one warehouse, a Mah Jongs set. But you can buy throw a way the key and forget 'em. a Mah Jongg Ford good enough to learn on for \$2.50.

custard pies and gone in for "big- spring and the hall carpets have ger and better" things. Pumpkin been worn threadbare by the office pies, huh, Charley?

### FAIR ENOUGH.

go looking for an Italian.

When wavering between "who" The dictionary's full of 'em.

Even the expert "whomers" Instead of fighting for Sweeney have been known to fall down oc-

To whom are you talking to, Eg-

"Edwards Will Try to Dispose of John McGinty."

Down goes McGinty!

John McGraw says that Jack Smith of the Cardinals is the fast-Every time it hits the ground it est man in the major leagues. In-"Slim" Harris running out a base

Any cash customer will tell that ing to put a ban on rough clubs Slim's running is worth the price of admission.

> "Lowden Advocates Centralization of Federal Bureaus."

Federal Bureaus are the most ex-

pensive pieces of furniture Uncle Sam owns. Besides the White Charley Chaplin has foresworn House will need repainting next

· Uncle Sam has such an extravagant family that he can't afford to When Greek meets Greek they replenish his personal wardrobe. He has been wearing the same old hat and high-water pants so long that his foreign relations are beginning to think that he is a miser and "whom" use some other word. and are laying plans to get hold of his money.

### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









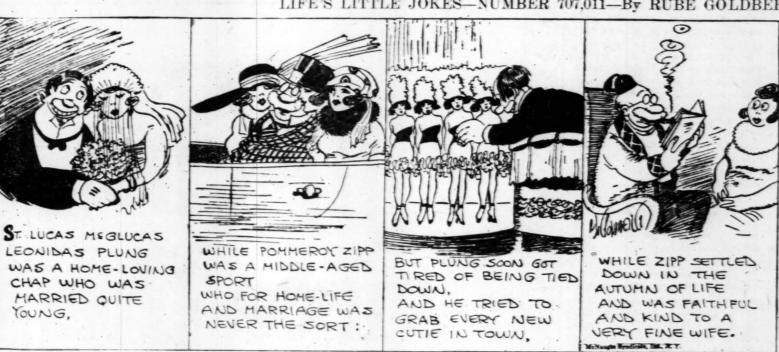




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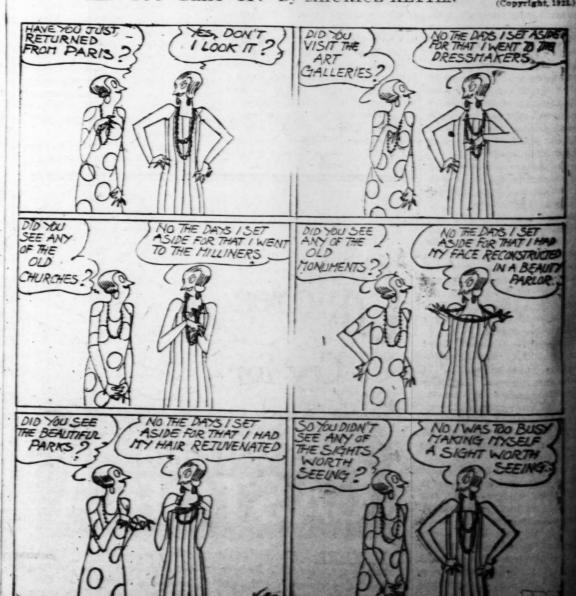




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